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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Friday, October 13, 1978—Vol. 60, No. 40

Southern Illinois University

Athletics fee hike to appear on ballot in student election

By Susan Fernandez
Staff Writer

Along with the names of Student Senate candidates, an athletics fee increase referendum will appear on the Nov. 15 Student Government ballot.

The referendum, which received unanimous Student Senate approval Wednesday, was endorsed by Ricardo Caballero-Aquino, Graduate Student Council president.

"Students can no longer be taken for granted for fee increases," Caballero said.

The increase, which has been requested by the University Relations Office, will balance an athletics budget deficit of about \$250,000, which the office claims will occur in the spring, Caballero said.

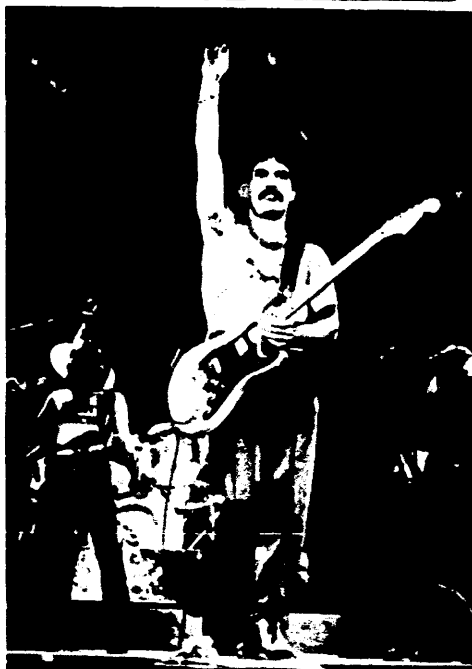
"They may request between \$5 and \$10 more per semester," Caballero said. Students currently pay \$20 per semester.

Representatives from the men's and women's athletic programs, the University Relations Office, the Graduate Student Council and the Student Senate will write the referendum, according to Kellie Watts, the referendum's senate sponsor.

"It will be difficult to write an unbiased question. A series of questions asking if the student supports the increase, if the student supports the increase for a specified reason and if the student has his or her own reason for supporting the increase would probably be fairest," Watts said.

A resolution recommending the SIU Arena be named after former SIU basketball coach Paul Lambert also received unanimous support from the senate. Lambert died in a hotel fire in Columbus, Ga. in June.

"I am sending a letter to President Brandt Friday advising him of the recommendation. He'll take it to the Building Naming Committee," said Gary Figgins, the resolution's sponsor.



Hall and Oates

Daryl Hall (left) and John Oates performed for a sparse Arena crowd Wednesday night, but Hall seemed to be the

better half of the team. See review on Page 6. (Staff photo by George Burns)

SIU to follow some audit suggestions

By Ray Valek
Staff Writer

SIU officials say they disagree with an audit report by Auditor General Robert G. Cronson, but are putting into practice some of the report's recommendations.

The report said the University created a state debt by not getting legislative approval to let the SIU Foundation act as a go-between to get low-interest bank loans to lease computer equipment.

The report said that because the University could not get such loans without legislative approval, the foundation "should not be used to attempt the acts that the university is forbidden by law to do."

SIU-C is buying computer equipment costing \$2.7 million with the lease-purchase agreement. SIU-E is buying computer equipment worth \$381,632.

The report, released Tuesday, covered a 22-month period ending April 30, 1977.

C. Richard Gruney, legal counsel to the Board of Trustees, said the foundation bought the computers from the Illinois Education Consortium. The foundation

bought the computers after auditors said the University could not rent them from the consortium.

"The consortium purchased the computers after the legislators said the universities should coordinate their purchases. All we were doing was trying to make everybody happy, and it seems we made no one happy," Gruney said.

Cronson contends that the University has entered into a debt. Gruney said the University's position is that it hasn't. Gruney said the foundation is a separate, not-for-profit corporation which can undertake its own debts.

Cronson, however, said the foundation would not have been able to get the low-interest loans if it wasn't a part of the University.

The audit suggested that SIU stop making payments on lease arrangements made by the foundation and retrieve any money already paid.

President Warren Brandt called the audit's recommendations Cronson's personal opinion which was formed months after the audit was completed.

Differences between the auditor general and University officials may be taken before the Legislative Audit Commission, which acts on reports by the auditor general. If the commission fails to resolve the differences, the matter could go to court, Gruney said.

Cronson said it was unlikely that the commission would go against his recommendations.

The audit said Illinois law requires universities to turn over excess money to the state treasury so the General Assembly can decide how it will be spent. Gruney said the audit refers to Student Welfare and Recreation Fees. He said the Carbondale campus accumulated SWRF funds to finance the Recreation Building so money would not have to be borrowed and interest charges paid.

Robert Gentry, vice president for financial affairs, said it wouldn't be fair to students if their fee money was taken off campus and dumped into the state treasury.

Gentry said Cronson interprets

guidelines regarding excess fees differently than the University.

Gruney said new guidelines concerning support and development money were made to conform with Cronson's report. Gentry said these guidelines went into effect on July 1, 1977.

"The auditor general is applying these new guidelines to old audits. We don't think that's appropriate," Gentry said.

There seemed to be less difference of opinion on the report on the Edwardsville campus, as a letter from SIU-E President Kenneth Shaw said the university was putting all major recommendations into practice.

The report said SIU-E basketball Coach Jim Dudley falsified per diem vouchers to collect funds over actual costs amounting to more than \$1,500. The report said the money was used for recruiting.

In his letter, Shaw said reimbursement for team travel will be paid on an actual-cost basis, rather than a per diem rate, and that coaches must keep a record of recruiting activities.

Rule change proposed for fraternity drinking areas

By Donna Kunkel
Staff Writer

A new definition of "living spaces" at Small Group Housing has been proposed by University housing and student affairs officials to alter restrictions on serving beer and wine.

The proposed definition would extend the meaning of living spaces to the living and dining rooms in Small Group Housing, where eight fraternities and sororities have chapter houses, and to patio areas there on special occasions.

Discussion of a change in the definition arose when housing officials found that fraternity and sorority parties at which alcoholic drinks were served were in violation of University rules and state laws on alcoholic beverages.

Under University regulations on alcoholic beverages in University housing, beer and wine are permitted for persons 19 or older in private living areas, defined as "the individual room of the resident."

The Greek-letter groups' houses have sleeping dorms and shared study rooms, unlike individual rooms in other residence halls.

The proposed definition establishes the sleeping dorm, study room and the recreation room-lounge as the living space of the students residing at Small Group Housing.

According to Board of Trustees' policy, "a private living area does not include main lounges, indoor recreational areas, multi-purpose areas, general TV rooms, snack bars, dining

rooms, libraries or grounds surrounding any University housing unit."

Bruce Swinburne, vice-president for student affairs, said that although the new definition does not comply with the policy, it is only a tentative agreement. If it is implemented, an exception for Small Group Housing would have to be added to the policy, he said.

Swinburne said that in the new definition, the administrators are making an interpretation that "the privacy of the student's domicile incorporates more than just the individual's room" at the Greek houses.

The University rents individual rooms to students in residence halls but leases entire houses to the Greek organizations. Swinburne said the lounges in the dorms are clearly public

areas, while the lounges at Small Group Housing are private areas for use only by the students living there. He said that when the University leases a house, the living space incorporates a larger area.

Rinella said that he, Talbot, Swinburne, and Tom Busch, Swinburne's assistant, will finalize the proposal.

Gus
Bode



Gus says students can have a referendum and then the administration will tell 'em what's been decided.

Redmond calls Thompson big spender

By Bob Springer

Associated Press Writer

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Gov. James R. Thompson should wear the label "big spender," instead of trying to pin it on Democratic lawmakers, Illinois House Speaker William A. Redmond said Thursday.

Redmond, a Democrat, told a news conference here that the record \$11.4 billion election-year state budget is the work largely of Republican legislators at Thompson's behest.

"The governor approved every single dime of it," he said.

Redmond called the news conference

as part of a six-city fly-around to respond to repeated Thompson statements in recent months that he was forced to veto more than \$1 billion in spending measures pushed by Democrats that Illinois couldn't afford. Redmond, one of Thompson's most vocal critics, said Republican lawmakers outspent Democrats this year by a margin of almost 10 to 1.

He said of the \$1 billion in spending that "Thompson vetoed, more than \$856 million was sponsored by Republicans."

"The governor talks about his 'veto pen' and about his dedication to reduced spending ...," Redmond said. "But when

we look at a Thompson budget in his first year in office of \$10.2 billion rising to \$11.4 billion this year, and at legislation sponsored by Republican members and approved by him, the record tells a different story."

"The thing that I really resent is the governor approving this budget ... and then trying to divorce himself from it," said Redmond.

George Ryan, the Republican House leader from Kankakee, called Redmond's statements "unbelievable distortions" aimed at trying to "rescue faltering Democratic campaigns."

Instead of flying in an airplane to the

six cities, Ryan said Redmond "should be in a hot air balloon."

Illinois' state budget has increased to a record total in each of at least the past five years. In addition, Redmond did not point out that tradition calls for lawmakers of the same political party as the governor's to sponsor major spending bills for state agencies.

Redmond admitted that during former Gov. Daniel Walker's four-year term in office, Democrats probably far out-spent Republicans.

"But I don't really remember anyone trying to run away from (claiming responsibility for the budget)," he said.

Legislative committee approves special funds for two state highways

WASHINGTON (AP) — Special funding that could exceed \$50 million annually for four years for two downstate Illinois expressways appeared assured Thursday, after a House-Senate conference committee approved the money.

The measure, approved by the conferees Wednesday night, designates special funding for the U.S. 51 Expressway from Rockford to Decatur and the Peoria-Quincy leg of the Chicago-to-Kansas City Expressway.

Approval of the money, in a special "priority primary" portion of the surface transportation bill, climaxed a year of work by members of the Illinois delegation and state officials.

The priority primary program, which allows the lawmakers themselves to designate which projects get the benefit, provides \$125 million annually for eight high-cost roads and related construction. Illinois is the only state with two items on the list.

The program represents only a drop in the bucket of the federal road-building budget but what makes it special is that Congress specifies where the money goes. The Transportation Department allocates the bulk of the funds.

Technically, the transportation secretary must pass upon the priority primary projects, too. But precedent dictates that he must follow the wishes of the lawmakers.

The House had approved the \$125 million program but not the Senate. Some Senate aides predicted the package would be cut by up to \$50 million, but at the close of the two-day conference committee session, Sen. Jennings Randolph, D-W.Va., a leader of the conferees, stood up and declared that it would not.

Recreation Building fees 'key' issue

By Pamela Reilly
Staff Writer

When the Recreation Building was opened on campus, there was a ceremony in which the keys to the building were presented to state officials. Now, Graduate Student Council President Ricardo Caballero-Aquino thinks the state should give the keys back.

Caballero said the keys were presented to the state in the hope that the state would take care of the building financially.

Tuition tax credit bill to pass despite Carter's veto threat

By Jim Luther
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ignoring President Carter's warning of a veto, the House appeared ready Thursday to approve a compromise bill allowing a tax break of up to \$250 per year to help offset college tuition costs.

And as Senate and House conferees began work on a compromise one-year bill cutting taxes for individuals, investors and businesses, House Republicans sought to insure that the measure will include new tax reductions in 1980 and beyond.

Proposed tax cuts of up to \$164.5 billion in 1980 through 1983, which the Carter administration opposes, would be provided only if the growth of federal spending in those years is sharply reduced.

After a White House meeting with the president, Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., told reporters Carter seemed more flexible than earlier on the issue of capital gains tax cuts.

At the GSC meeting Wednesday night, Bruce Swinburne, vice president for student affairs, said that since the state is only paying operation and maintenance of the building when it is being used for academic credit, there has to be an increase in the fees.

Swinburne said that there will have to be two fee increases. One in fiscal year 1980 will be \$6.25 and another in fiscal year 1981 of about the same amount.

The fee was not raised before because there was a reserve of \$850,000 in capital funds after the building was built.

These funds have been used in the operation and maintenance for fiscal years 1978 and 1979, but are running out, he said.

He said that it was wrong that the students had to pay the increases, and that the state should pay more for the building. However, he said the only other alternative to raising fees was to close the building.

The GSC also passed a motion to support the reopening of Devil's Kitchen Lake to skin and scuba divers after listening to a presentation by Larry Dodson, president of Egyptian Divers.

Dodson said that the area had been closed to divers in 1977 by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service because the lake was considered dangerous. He said that diving had been carried out in the lake from 1959 until 1977 without any accidents or mishaps.

Dodson also said that because of its steep bluffs and depth, Devil's Kitchen was one of the safest areas in Southern Illinois for skin and scuba diving.

Lewis gets hearing to answer charges on drugs and thefts

The Jackson County state's attorney has set Oct. 24 as the hearing date for Buford Lewis of Carbondale.

Lewis has been charged with two counts of theft and one count of possession of cannabis following his arrest by Carbondale police Sunday night.

According to police, Lewis was arrested in connection with an investigation by police of several burglaries. He was arrested at his home at 400 N. Washington St.

Officers had obtained a search warrant, and the subsequent search turned up stolen stereo equipment valued at \$1,200 to \$1,500, police said. The search also turned up five pounds of cannabis, which was discovered incidental to the warrant, police said.

Lewis was charged with theft by possession. He was processed and transferred to Jackson County Jail.

Lewis was the sole survivor of the "Halloween massacre" in 1975. Three men were found by police shot to death in Lewis' trailer on the morning of Nov. 1.

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Americans share Nobel Prize for medicine

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Two Americans and a Swiss won the Nobel Prize for medicine Thursday for their discovery of a method for breaking apart genetic material that may eventually unlock some of the mysteries of cancer and hereditary diseases.

The winners, chosen by the Nobel Committee of Sweden's Karolinska Institute of Medicine, are microbiologists Daniel Nathans and Hamilton O. Smith of Johns Hopkins University Medical School in Baltimore, and Werner Arber of the University of Basel, Switzerland. The three, who will share the \$165,000 award, were chosen from among 255 candidates.

The awards put the United States well on the way to dominating the Nobel Prize list this year. The only other award announced so far, for literature, went to Yiddish author Isaac Bashevis Singer, a New Yorker.

"Holy cow! Are you kidding?" the 47-year-old Smith exclaimed when told of the award by a reporter in Baltimore.

Survey says workers

behind pace of inflation

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you're a typical full-time worker, your earnings rose by close to 43 percent during the past five years. But inflation was even higher and that means you're getting less for your dollar than in 1973, a new government survey shows.

News Briefs

A Labor Department report released Thursday found that the typical worker kept up with inflation between May 1977 and May 1978, with both earnings and prices rising by 7 percent.

But if you are a typical worker your earnings probably did not keep up with rising prices during the five-year period that ended last May, the department's Bureau of Labor Statistics reported.

The bureau said median earnings of full-time workers, before deductions, increased from \$159 per week in 1973 to \$221 a week in May 1978 — a 43 percent rise.

Congress near vote on Carter's energy bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's long-debated energy program was headed down the congressional home stretch Thursday as the Senate neared a vote on the tax proposals and a House panel considered ground rules for a final overall vote.

The compromise energy-tax proposal before the Senate would add a tax of at least \$200 to the sticker price of cars getting less than 15 miles per gallon, beginning with 1980-models.

Homeowners and renters could claim tax credits of 15 percent — up to a total credit of \$300 — for purchasing insulation and storm doors and windows.

Under the compromise before the Senate, credits of up to \$2,200 would be available for the installation of solar, geothermal and wind equipment. And the credits would apply to purchases made back to April 20, 1977, the day the energy program was first unveiled.

Siamese twin girls now 'heart-break kids'

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Surgeons performed a delicate operation Thursday to separate week-old Siamese twin girls joined at the heart. They said there was only a 10 percent chance of both infants surviving the operation, but without it neither had much chance.

Doctors at Duke Medical Center said the operation began about noon and was expected to last eight hours.

The babies had been on oxygen since birth Oct. 3, and doctors had hoped to be able to wean them from their respirators before attempting any surgery, either to separate them or to correct heart defects from which both suffer.

But the conditions of the pair, Sonya and Tonya Bain, deteriorated so sharply Wednesday that the doctors decided they could wait no longer, according to medical center spokesman Joe Sigler.

Insurance payments disappear

Plot suspected in County money loss

By Deb Browne
Staff Writer

"We have a problem...somebody split with all our cash," Jackson County Board attorney Bill Schwartz told the board at its meeting Wednesday night.

It appears that \$42,000 in insurance payments has been embezzled, he said. Schwartz said local, state and federal investigators have joined forces to track down the money, lost in a scheme which he said, "could be a lot bigger than Jackson County."

The board received a letter from Lloyds of London on Sept. 11, which stated that insurance payments for about 100 county employees had not been paid by the carrier for the months May through August, according to Pat Collins, administrative assistant to the board. Payments totaling \$6,000 a month were being made to Comprehensive Group Services, Inc., in Atlanta, which was supposed to make the payments to Lloyds. Collins said returned checks included two cashed in Chicago, one in Atlanta and one in Miami. The board withheld a September payment after being notified of the problem. It had not already paid because Comprehensive hadn't sent the county a bill, Collins said.

A pool of about \$15,000 was gone also, Schwartz said. The money was to be used for claims under \$10,000. He said he assumed that it was the president of Comprehensive who had taken the funds "because from the best we can tell, he is the organization." A call to the number given for Comprehensive in Doraville, Ga., a suburb of Atlanta, revealed that the company had moved out of the office before June. A woman at Benefits

Concepts Corp. and Debken's Realty Co., the company now located at the number, gave another number for Comprehensive, which had been disconnected.

William T. McDonald, an independent broker in Mount Vernon who negotiated the coverage with Comprehensive and the county, said, "You'll have to contact Mr. Hood (Jackson County state's attorney). It was all straightened out last week." Howard Hood has been on vacation since Monday, his office said. Schwartz said Hood had contacted investigative agencies.

McDonald said he learned in July that Lloyds had not been receiving payments and that he had no contact with the money.

He said he had obtained contracts with Comprehensive for no other groups than Jackson County.

While investigation continues into the incident, an estimated \$6,000 in claims must be paid, Schwartz said. Board Chairman Bill Kelley said the board has an obligation to pay them and will probably use the money from the withheld September payment.

However, Collins said Thursday that claims dating back to December have not been paid and the Lloyds pays only single claims over \$10,000. She could not estimate how many people or how much money was involved in the claims, but said the board is looking into it.

In other business the board voted to pay \$1,241 for the cost of training Jackson County emergency medical technicians and buying equipment to begin the use of intravenous solutions in the field. If approved by the Illinois Department of Public Health, Jackson

County would be the first in Illinois to adopt an intravenous emergency system applied by EMT's.

Approval is expected, said Ambulance Service Director Patrick Vorheis. The technique will increase the patient survival rate, but will not increase liability insurance, employee salaries or the ambulance fee, Vorheis said in a letter to the board.

All 52 ambulance workers would be trained. In emergency situations, they would act under supervision of doctors at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale and St. Joseph's Hospital in Murphysboro.

Board members also passed a resolution to support a petition for a change in Federal Communications Commission policy to allow the Ambulance Service to retain the radio frequency it now uses for the transmission of biomedical telemetry. Biomedical telemetry is the relaying of the status of an emergency patient's heart to the hospital to enable better physician instruction.

Vorheis estimates it would cost \$120,000 to make the switch to UHF, required by the FCC for biomedical telemetry. He says the service can adapt its VHF for the system at a cost of \$7,000. He said rural areas need better types of emergency medical services, but can't afford the required system for biomedical telemetry which he says was designed for big cities.

Not sure whether it had the authority to do so, and without formal submission, the board took no action toward recommending a payment plan for the sheriff's office budget.

The plan was an agreement between the Merit Commission, a three-member

panel assigned to handle sheriff's office personnel matters, and the Deputy Sheriff's Association, which submitted grievances to the commission for review. It includes a 6 percent salary increase, reaffirmation of a 2.5 percent longevity increment and a sum of \$12,000 for overtime payment. It was submitted to the board's Judicial and Law Enforcement Committee for review.

"I don't know if it will put their budget out of balance with other departments," said Walter Robinson, member of the judicial committee. "The \$12,000 overtime might have a significant impact," he said after the meeting. He said he was surprised at the last-minute action of the Merit Commission. In the past, the board only approved lump sums for the department. Two years ago, the sheriff's office received an approximate 70 percent increase in funding.

The Building and Grounds Committee reported on its progress in choosing an architect to renovate the Jackson County Courthouse and develop extra space for office and judicial needs.

Fischer-Stein Associates of Carbondale; Hammond, Charle, Burns and LePere of St. Louis; and F.G.M. Inc. of Mount Vernon impressed the committee most out of six architectural firms interviewed, according to committee member Tross Pierson. Three other Carbondale firms were interviewed—Shawnee Design Studio, R.A. Nach and Associates and S.R.G.F. Architects.

Pierson estimated the cost "to put the courthouse up the way it should be" at \$500,000.

SIU says housing rules being broken

By Ray Robinson
Student Writer

SIU has notified 817 freshman and sophomores that they are living off campus in violation of University rules and will not be allowed to register for spring classes until their situation is resolved, according to Pat MacNeil, director of off-campus housing.

MacNeil said students notified were in violation of the rule which requires most freshman and sophomores under the age of 21 to live only in University approved housing. In most cases, that means a dormitory, she said.

"We're careful to notify everyone accepted to the University of this rule,"

she said. "In many cases, I think they just don't read the information we send them."

MacNeil said freshman and sophomores living in violation of the rule are discovered through an elaborate screening process in which a list of registered freshman and sophomores is checked against housing contracts on file. She said there is little chance of someone evading detection.

MacNeil said her office considers each case individually and under certain circumstances, will make exceptions to the rule. Most of the exceptions are made for veterans; married students; students who own the property on which

they live; students who demonstrate that they are financially independent of their parents; student who live with their parents and commute to class; student's who are employed near their dwelling; and various personal reasons, "but they have to be good," said MacNeil.

"I can appreciate the Board of Trustees' position in making this rule," she said. "Most freshman who come here are away from home for the first time. They don't know what's out there. They need the dorm experience."

MacNeil said that since the notifications were sent on Sept. 13, 341 of the cases have been resolved. Those students who cannot persuade the off-

campus housing office to make exceptions in their cases will be required to present contracts with University-approved housing facilities before they can register for spring classes.

MacNeil said that because of past experience, she expects most of the students found to be in violation to comply with the rules by the end of the fall semester. "They have to, if they are contemplating staying here," she said.

Carter says Mideast peace treaty proposal needs all Arab parties

WASHINGTON (AP) — Egypt and Israel began negotiations Thursday to draw up a peace treaty that President Carter said must ultimately be broadened to include all Arab parties to the Middle East conflict.

"The United States is committed, without reservation, to seeing this process through until each party is at peace with all the others," Carter said at an opening ceremony at the White House.

Delegates from the two countries then walked across Pennsylvania Avenue to Blair House where, in a second-floor library, they started to explore terms for a treaty.

At the first session, lasting 15 minutes, procedures were established for the talks, expected to last for up to two weeks.

Then Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and other U.S. officials met with the Israeli delegation. After lunch, a separate U.S.-Egyptian meeting was set up, with the three sides getting together again in late afternoon.

The hope is that a treaty can be completed within two months.

Senate meeting set

A special Student Senate meeting, scheduled for 7 p.m. Friday in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center, has been called by Student President Garrick-Clinton Matthews.

The election commissioner will be chosen at the meeting, Matthews said.



"Do plants talk back?"

James Horton, sophomore in architectural technology, seemed to be waiting for a response from the many plants that were on sale Wednesday in the Student Center. The sale

was sponsored by the STC student dental hygienists. (Staff photo by Don Pretzler)

Are smoke-ins and pot reform OK?



Pro

By Jeff Goldberg
Student Writer

Hundreds of young people will gather at high noon Friday near Anthony Hall, shouting for the repeal of marijuana laws and partying away the afternoon. While they smoke marijuana, listen to music, and parade down the streets of Carbondale, the casual observer might wonder what strange forces are acting upon these fanatical Southern Illinois youths?

Yippie smoke-ins exist as a reaction to the narrow-minded attitudes and law which oppress the lifestyles of over 30 million Americans. Laws against marijuana, enacted shortly after the repeal of liquor prohibition, were a last desperate attempt to legislate morality in this country. Many people came to believe that those under the influence of a "devil weed" were drags of society capable of committing unimaginable

perversions. While this conclusion may be true, most people today recognize that smokers tend to be harmless, happy individuals dedicated to the peace and tranquility derived from "higher" states of awareness. In these days of civil rights, a smoke-in is an attempt to defend the use of a substance that has become a ritual of social and religious significance to millions of people around the world. In other words: Free the heads!

Prohibition, although once intended to protect the public, has proven to be more harmful than the substance it was designed to eliminate. Two million marijuana-related arrests have occurred since 1970 at an annual cost to the taxpayer of \$600 million. The cost to an individual who finds himself in jail for more

possession of a weed is difficult to determine in dollars. Those unfortunate persons arrested for marijuana offenses find their criminal record a continual source of harassment and embarrassment as they make future attempts at gainful employment and a happy life.

Enforcement of marijuana laws also provides a severe degree of problems for law enforcement officials. While police departments earmark significant portions of their operating budgets to combat the high number of marijuana offenses, an increasing number of rapists, thieves, and murderers terrorize the streets each year. To make matters

worse, all police officers do not give drug offenses the same priority. While the use of pot may be virtually ignored by many urban officers who have grown accustomed to pot violations, lighting a spliff in some smaller rural communities may be the only crime

committed in that town. This kind of sporadic law enforcement generates a great deal of hostility and disrespect for police, government, and the law among young people.

There are always those that argue marijuana is harmful to use and therefore should not be condoned by the laws of this country. The National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse issued a 1972 report to the president and Congress stating that present marijuana use "does not constitute a major threat to public health." Furthermore, the Commission could find no evidence for physical damage, genetic defects,

brain damage, or physical dependence related to marijuana use even in large doses. Although attempted often, no study of marijuana has been able to conclusively prove any harmful effects of smoking pot. In fact, marijuana has been shown to aid the sight of some glaucoma victims, and many users attribute marijuana with curing such ailments as sinus trouble, headaches, asthma, depression, and the common cold.

Whether marijuana's use is harmful or beneficial is not important. As an issue of freedom of choice, pot is a part of the lifestyle of millions of adults. The Yippies, with their smoke-ins across the country, are only asking for acceptance of their way of life. They don't intend to harm or offend anybody, but are interested only in defending their right to smoke, grow, and share marijuana as citizens of a free society. As blacks, women, gays, and Indians, struggle for their long-deserved equal rights, pot smokers are also standing up, demanding to be heard, and suggesting that government ought to stay out of their private lives. For whatever reason people attend

today's smoke-in, whether to party or protest, all marijuana smokers are invited to come out of their closets, demand for equal rights, and enjoy themselves at the same time.

"One reason we appreciated pot was the warmth it always brought forth... Mary Warner, honey, you sure was good and I enjoyed you 'heep much.' But the price got a little too high to pay (law wise). At first you was a madame... But as the years rolled on you lost your mis do and got meaner and meaner." - Louis Armstrong



Con

By Ed Lempinen
Editorial Page Editor

Opponents of "prohibition"—that is, of laws which make the growth, use, and sale of marijuana illegal—will gather in the free forum area Friday for Carbondale's second smoke-in. In gathering with willful intent to break a law they believe unfair, the protesters raise a number of philosophical questions which cannot be ignored.

In theory, laws are passed by the government to protect or preserve the order which members of society have deemed desirable. The laws serve to discourage behavior that is perceived as a potential threat to the society in general or to individual members of that society. Thus, while ordered liberty is our highest value, the majority possesses the power to restrict liberty where that liberty is perceived as destructive.

The threats posed by use of marijuana are not to be found in beliefs expressed by my father a number of years ago. As he so succinctly put it, "People take the stuff and then go out and rob a beer truck, or a drug store." No, marijuana poses no threat to society in that context.

In his most famous work, author-philosopher Aldous Huxley painted a futuristic "Brave New World" in which five social classes were bred to carry out certain functions. The highest class was the ruling class, while the lowest class emptied garbage cans, swept floors, and cleaned the rulers' bathrooms. A person born into any given class could not expect to rise or fall from that class.

To prevent rebellion by the lower classes, who, under "normal" conditions might be expected to revolt against a system which offered no hope, no spiritual happiness, the rulers had a handy tool.

"Soma," as that tool was ironically called, was a drug that radically altered perception. The rulers distributed soma to the uneasy, restless lower class; members of that class smiled, yawned, and were pacified.

Given the above analogy, and despite pot's apparently harmless nature, I fear the the widespread use of marijuana. Legalization will only make use more widespread. Marijuana, as well as alcohol and other inebriating substances, dull young minds that might otherwise question the existing order, young minds that might otherwise be seeking new solutions to the world's myriad of problems.

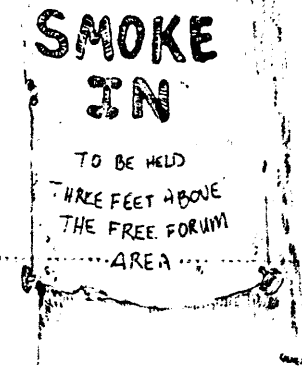
The conflict faced by a society questioning the propriety of laws making marijuana illegal is, ultimately, between liberty and freedom. If liberty is to have the highest priority, then marijuana should be legalized immediately. However, if true freedom is the most significant value, then I ask: What freedom is possessed by a mind bound by the chains of physical gratification?

To paraphrase Jean-Jacques Rousseau, man is free, yet everywhere he is in chains. Widespread use of marijuana will not, and cannot break those chains. Rather, it serves only to tighten them, though the pain of the pinch is not felt.

Of course, civil disobedience (a la Henry David Thoreau) has always been something of an honored tradition in our society, whether or not the effects are substantial. But Thoreau was not out for a good time when he refused to pay his taxes. In truth, he was making a personal political statement, and he fully expected to bear whatever consequences were handed down.

A number of years ago, students gathered one evening at my old high school and draped the area with toilet paper. As that had never been done, there was an air of clandestine rebelliousness that surrounded the group's action. But after the second, third, and fourth times, the action was no longer political—the atmosphere was that of a carnival, not a rebellion.

If the smoke-in is to serve as a means of stretching the conventional borders of liberty, then those who participate must adopt a frame of mind similar to Thoreau's, if only politically. For the smoke-in to have the liberating effect intended by its sponsors, it cannot be a carnival. Participants must be fully conscious of the political statement they need to make, and they must remember and continue to pass the statement on after the smoke blows away.



Letter

Law dean clears air on admission policies

In the Oct. 6 Daily Egyptian article titled "Law grads lead state in passing bar," David C. Johnson, the associate dean of the Law School, was quoted as suggesting that a student is aided in getting into Law School through "political ties, family strings or money," and that "those with political connections may be in a position to do us some favors." There are various theories as to what was actually said. Dean Lesar has suggested that Dean Johnson should not be allowed to appear in public. Several law professors have suggested his remarks were intended to be facetious but taken directly. It is my opinion that the reporter, although writing a good article, simply dozed off and on during parts of this presentation.

To clarify our position, it is as follows: We multiply the applicant's undergraduate grade point average by 200 and to this we add his LSAT score. This gives a potential 1600 points. Depending on our applicant pool, we virtually automatically admit a candidate with a 1260 index or better. At the same time, based on past experience we virtually automatically deny a candidate with an 1150 or less. In a very rare case a candidate below an 1150 will be admitted. For instance, this might be a candidate with an LSAT in excess of 700 and a good explanation of why his undergraduate grade point average was so low (frequently someone who has had to work too many hours during college). Otherwise, the committee will establish waiting lists from the candidates in the 1150 to 1260 range. Factors that the committee takes into account in ranking the students are nature of the degree, strength of the school, the maturity of the student, his work experience and leadership qualities, other degrees, and, although we do not require letters of reference, we do find them helpful and certainly the more prominent the letter writer is, the more significance we would attach to this reference.

I hope this clears up the confusion.

David C. Johnson
Professor of Law and
Associate Dean

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

schedule of events

parents' day '78

october 14

8:30-11:00A Tours of the Student Recreation Building every half hour
Student Recreation Building-Lounge Area

9:00A-1:00P Hospitality and Information Area
- pick up Southern Hospitality Picnic tickets
- pick up Schedule of Activities
- buy Sunday Brunch and Football tickets
- refreshments and entertainment provided
Student Center Gallery Lounge

9:00A-1:00P Tours of Campus via the SIUC Tour Train every half hour
Student Center Main Entrance

9:00A-11:00P Parents, families and spouses of students are invited to use the Student Recreation Center for \$1.50 per person
Student Recreation Center

9:00A-6:00P Bookstore Open
Student Center 1st Floor

10:00A Improvisational Character Skits
Student Center North Escalator Area

9:00A-1:00P Demonstrations will be given by the Divers and Synchroners (Synchronized swimmers)
Student Recreation Center

10:00A-1:00P Bowling and Billiards Free to Parents accompanied by a student
Student Center Bowling & Billiards Area

10:00A International Fashion Show
Student Center Gallery Lounge

10:00A-5:00P Magic Harvest of Art Sale
Fanner Arcade

10:00A-1:00P Puppets on the Patio continuing performances, admission free
Student Center South Patio

11:00A Film presentation "SIU '78" and "Two Rivers" FREE
Student Center Ballroom C

11:00A "Student Lifestyles" presentation by Dr. Emil Speas featuring the slide tape show "Here and Now"
Student Center Missouri, Illinois, 7th Room

11:00A-1:30P Luncheon Buffet with entertainment provided. \$3.50 per person
Student Center Restaurant

EGG BAR includes: Scrambled egg, chopped tomatoes, shredded cheese, cottage cheese, sauteed onions, sauteed mushrooms, real bacon bits, chopped ham, fruit salad, biscuits and butter and jelly, choice of beverage.

12:00P-2:00P Arts and Crafts Demonstration
Student Center Craft Shop

1:30P Sakis Football: SIU Sakis vs Arkansas State Indians
Parents of the Day will be honored during the half-time show featuring the Marching Sakis and the SIU Skydiving Club.
McAndrew Stadium

4:30P Art Auction
Fanner Arcade

4:00P-6:30P Southern Hospitality Picnic
- shuttle service will run from the main entrance of the Student Center to the University House continuously
- tours of the University House
- jazz entertainment
- \$3.50 per person ADVANCE TICKET SALES ONLY. Menu includes: Fried chicken, quarter, potato salad, cole slaw, corn on the cob, hot roll and butter, hot apple cheese cobbler, hot mulled cider, Pepsi
University House

7:00-8:00P University Choir, Men's Glee Club and Southern Singers Concert
Student Center Ballrooms A & B

FREE

8:00-10:00P Performing Arts Variety Special featuring SIUC student performing groups. Free.
Student Center Ballroom D

8:00-10:00P Coffeehouse featuring Dick Pinney, guitar, vocalist
Student Center Big Muddy Room

Sunday, October 15, 1978

9:00-11:30A Buffet Brunch with entertainment provided. \$3.50 per person. \$2.50 child.
Student Center Ballrooms

Menu includes: assorted juices, assorted fruit, scrambled eggs, sausage links, hashed browned potatoes, Chicken ala King with Puffy Shell, Creusel cake, choice of beverage.

12:00 Midnight Basketball: Intra Squad scrimmage
Arena

Basketball
Carbondale

1:30A Breakfast
Elk's Club

\$3 per person

SIU



Daryl Hall and John Oates gave a performance to a crowd of 2000 Wednesday night. They performed new songs from their latest album,

"Along the Red Ledge." Also included were such hits as "Sara Smile" and "You're a Rich Girl."

Hall and Oates attendance low, music too loud

By Jeanise Freeman
Staff Writer

Daryl Hall and John Oates were co-stars of the Arena concert Wednesday night, but it looked more like a one-man show as Hall tried to compensate for the performance's flaws.

Hall was the voice and the energy of the concert, running from his keyboard to guitar to dancing at the front of the stage, belting out songs like "It's a Laugh" and "Alley Katz" from their latest album, "Along the Red Ledge" and the opening number, "Don't Byme It On Love." He was also the artist who reminisced with the Temptations' oldie "My Girl" and a Hall and Oates original.

A Review

"Abandoned Luncheonette." Charlie DeChart showed his talent on saxophone for this slow '40's sound.

John Oates was more of a background vocal than a co-star. He sang "Serious Music," "Emptiness," "Melody for a Memory," all fast, hard songs lost in a brass clatter of cymbals and drums.

The loudness was a problem during the entire concert. Hall and Oates have fine, strong voices but they had to practically scream to be heard over the music. Some songs didn't need as much accompaniment as volume on vocals.

Hall and Oates harmonized well on "Back Together Again," "She's Gone" and "You're a Rich Girl." The crowd seemed to like these older songs more than the screaming, monotonous cuts from their new album.

Hall made the sparsely attended concert (barely 2,000 people) worth the money when he soloed on a

(Continued on Page 12)

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UP IN SMOKE will make you feel very funny.

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DIRECTED BY TOMMY CHONG and CHEECH MARIN
PRODUCED BY LOU ADLER and LOU LOMBARDO
DIRECTED BY LOU ADLER

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Daily 7:15 9:00
Sun. 2:15 4:00 5:40 7:15 9:00

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UNIVERSITY 4 457-6757 UNIVERSITY MALL



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DONNY OSMOND MARIE OSMOND
KENNETH MARS TED CASSIDY MARK LAWRENCE RICH DRESA CHRISTIE SHILLINE

Pr. 2:15-7:15-9:15 / Twilite 4-45-5-15-\$1.50

Sat. 1:15-2:15-3:15-7:15-9:15 / Twilite 2-45-3-15-\$1.50

PG

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bombed and blasted.
And it isn't even our damned war!**



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R

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PG

TIM THE BILLION CONWAY DOLLAR
HBO

Pr. 2:15-7:15-9:15 / Twilite 4-45-5-15-\$1.50

Sat. 1:15-2:15-3:15-7:15-9:15 / Twilite 4-45-5-15-\$1.50

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—Howard Smith, Tracy Young, VILLAGE VOICE

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Bubble drama builds skills

By Dennis Gray
Student Writer

A voyage to the lost continent of Atlantis is one of the imaginary performances that students of SIU's "Bubble Factory" will be performing this year.

The Bubble Factory is a group of 17 students in a speech communication practicum who perform for children and adults in elementary schools throughout southern Illinois.

The production is funded by a \$1,700 annual grant from the Illinois Arts Council.

"This is our first year of funding, which enables us to make real costumes and accept more invitations to attend schools outside of Illinois," said Janet McHughes, associate professor in speech communication. She founded the Bubble Factory in January, 1977.

"Bubble drama builds communications skills, increases dramatic imagination and encourages creative problem solving," McHughes said. "The bubble consists of a 12-foot-wide clear plastic, one or two rolls of clear plastic tape, a roll of masking tape, and a window fan to inflate the bubble. It can hold from 10 to 60 adults depending on its size.

The bubble's plastic surface accommodates film and opaque projections. This enables an instructor to show three or four visual images on the walls of the bubble simultaneously.

The bubble is portable and once the fan is removed, it will fold down to the size of a maid suitcase and can be stored behind the teacher's desk.

"The greatest advantage of the bubble is its ability to stimulate creative drama. The sensory appeals of the bubble as a setting for drama are so strong that they invite immediate and imaginative dramatic interaction among the participants," McHughes said.

Although the bubble had been created for elementary school students, it has been used for convicted offenders in state penitentiaries. "The bubble factory traveled to Menard State Penitentiary last year and adapted their program to problems the men could relate to."

"When the men entered the bubble, it took them away from the prison. For just a moment there were no bars," McHughes said.

McHughes first got the idea for bubble drama in 1974. A friend, Dornalee Lindberg, associate professor in the elementary education department, shared her plans on building a tiny bubble.

"I saw Dornalee using the bubble in her elementary education class, so I started using it in my class. It was in so much demand that it led to the formation of the Bubble Factory," McHughes said.

The Bubble Factory will perform its first bubble drama of the semester Oct. 14 at the Harvest of Art Festival in front of Amer's Art and Museum Gallery. The drama is entitled, "The Adventure of the Great Pumpkin."

The Bubble Factory has been invited to attend the Illinois Speech and Theater annual convention Oct. 19 to 21 in St. Louis. They also will attend the art conference Dec. 5 at SIU.

WORKS ACQUIRED

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—The Elvehjem Art Center says it has acquired works by contemporary artist Tom Blackwell and Larry Stark.

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Campus Briefs

The SIU Skydivers annual safety meeting party will be at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at 502 S. Beveridge St. (between College and Cherry streets). Interested persons may call Colleen Sullivan at 529-1268 for more information.

All returned Peace Corps Volunteers are invited to attend a potluck dinner in their honor from 5 to 9 p.m. Sunday at the Newman Center, 715 S. Washington St. Interested persons should call Cathy Miles at 549-1404 for more information.

A car wash, sponsored by the National Honorary Broadcasting Society, Alpha Epsilon Rho, will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Derby Gas Station on S. Illinois Ave. Cost is \$1.25 for cars and \$1 for dogs.

The deadline for the American Dietetic Association Transcript Evaluation (screening) is at 1 p.m. Monday. All master check sheets and an official copy of transcripts should be brought to Dorothy Kent, Division of Human Development, Room 209, Quigley Hall or call 536-5541.

The botany department will hold its fall picnic at 1 p.m. Sunday at Giant City State Park, shelter No. 3. A pot-luck lunch will be served and \$1 donation will be collected. Everyone is invited.

The Soccer Club is having a game against Murrays State University at 2 p.m. Sunday at the practice football fields south of the tennis courts and east of the Arena. Everyone is welcome and admission is free.

The Sierra Club will have an outing on Saturday to the Bald Knob Clear Springs areas along Hutchins Creek. Interested persons should meet at 9 a.m. at the First National Bank of Carbondale parking lot. Nonmembers are welcome.

Applications for the Homecoming Parade are available in the Student Activities Office, third floor of the Student Center. This year's theme is "Foot Loose and Dancin' Free."

The Southern Illinois Road Runner Club will run four miles at 2 p.m. Sunday at Lake Murphysboro State Park.

Campus Scouts will meet at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Student Center.

Telpro, the student radio and production company, will meet at 6 p.m. Friday in Communications Building, Room 1046. After the meeting there will be a producer's meeting and two television productions.

Judge: FBI must release files

CHICAGO (AP) — The FBI must turn over 21 volumes of files detailing its spy activities on groups in the 1960s and 1970s, a federal judge has ruled.

Judge Alfred Y. Kirkland rejected an argument by Justice Department attorneys that supplying the files would be unduly burdensome. They deal with surveillance of members of the so-called New Left, Black Nationalist, Communist Party as well as right-wing groups.

Documents include materials used in the FBI's COINTELPRO program, a counter-intelligence effort aimed at disrupting the activities of protest groups.

Kirkland's order, issued Wednesday, came in connection with a class-action suit filed in 1974 by the Alliance to End Repression, which accused the Chicago Police Department and the FBI of conducting illegal spying activities on several organizations.

CRAFTS SHOW
WASHINGTON (AP) — An exhibit titled "Printed, Painted, and dyed: The New Fabric Surface" is on display at the Smithsonian Institution through Oct. 15.

The show includes 42 works by 33 craftsmen, all of whom are concerned with the embellishment of preconstructed fabric with design and color.

"Among the objects are quilts, soft sculptural forms, clothing, wall hangings, a sleeping bag, a stuffed cotton 'music box,' a quilted moose head and a 33-piece chess set."

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PRESENTS

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Amnesty International coordinator hopes to organize adoption group

By Deb Browne
Staff Writer

More than half a million prisoners in more than 100 countries are being punished solely for their race, religion or ideas according to recent estimates.

Locked in jails, concentration camps, mental institutions or remote penal colonies, these prisoners of conscience are being physically and psychologically degraded and tortured, and some are killed.

About 168,000 persons from 107 countries who belong to Amnesty International are devoted to the release of prisoners of conscience who have not used or advocated violence.

Since AI was formed in 1961, 13,000 prisoners have been released.

On Monday, Hans Wahl, regional coordinator for AI, will attend an organizational meeting to help form an AI adoption group in this area.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Carbondale Savings and Loan, 400 W. Main St., according to Pam Peckler, a health planner from Carbondale who contacted AI about starting an adoption group here. She said there are 47 members of Amnesty International in Carbondale.

Formed by local initiative, adoption groups are assigned up to three prisoners of conscience. By writing courteous letters to governments, embassies and prison

officials, they try to get medical help, assistance for the families of prisoners and the release of their adopted prisoners. No group works for prisoners in its own country.

There are 139 adoption groups in the United States and more than 2,000 worldwide. Ten persons must be interested in order for a group to be formed.

Members of adoption groups also write letters to the prisoners themselves and their families to offer encouragement and, when possible, to provide financial aid.

Amnesty International is also devoted to the abolition of torture and the death penalty. In addition to adoption groups, AI subgroups include Urgent Action and groups for the elimination of torture and the release of professors who have been arrested for reasons other than criminal charges.

EPA head to talk on law

Michael P. Mauzy, acting director of the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency, will be the guest speaker at a joint meeting of the Carbondale League of Women Voters and the Southern Illinois Audubon Society Friday night.

The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in the community room of Carbondale Savings and Loan, 500 W. Main St.

The subject of Mauzy's talk will be whether or not environmental laws will be amended or interpreted in a weakened fashion due to a lack of public interest.

In 1977, AI was awarded the Nobel Prize for Peace. The committee's citation reads: "In a world of increasing brutality, internationalization of violence, terrorism and torture, Amnesty International used its forces for the protection of human values."

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There are few better
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Newsweek



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have a good time...

SIU ARENA



'Harvest' entertains patrons at the local bars with original and bluegrass music. They encourage audience participation. (Staff photo by Don Preisker)

'Harvest' plays original songs

By Jill Mibelich
Staff Writer

"Harvest" is an appropriate name for a band whose members enjoy this time of year and put it into their music.

It was in autumn of last year when Tony Falvo met Curt Carter, two of the three members of the group "Harvest."

"I was sitting in my room in Boomer Hall, when Tony came in and asked me if I played guitar," Carter said. "It seemed odd since I was sitting there with the guitar in my lap." The two of them began playing a few songs, and then after meeting Bruce Martin, they auditioned for Gatsby's.

"We put emphasis on harmony," Martin said. The group has taken no voice lessons, and oddly enough, no guitar lessons.

When many local bands disregard the thought of playing original tunes, Harvest plays about 10-15 of their own compositions each performance.

"When we began to play at bars, we would sneak in one or two original songs a set, but now we play them all the time and the people who listen to us really enjoy them," Carter said. All three of the members take part in writing original compositions.

Harvest is gathering a following wherever they play. "Many of the people who come to listen to us are good friends, they understand the original songs we play and have a good time," Martin said.

"We use only three instruments on stage for one reason, because we want people to come and sing along with us," Falvo said.

The band members hail from the Chicago area and have backgrounds in theater and drama.

"It's really great to get paid for having a good time," Falvo said. "We began to get an earthy type of relationship with the audience, there is an intimacy with the crowd that is an expression of ourselves."

Harvest uses only acoustic guitars on stage, and sometimes a mandolin for variation when playing bluegrass music. Their voices are another instrument that cannot be left out. Each member has alternate ranges so each song does not always sound the same.

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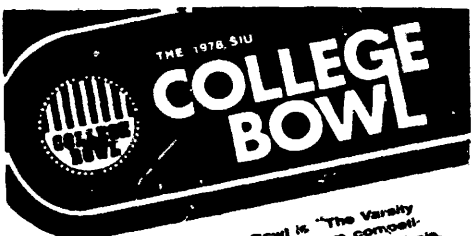
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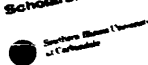
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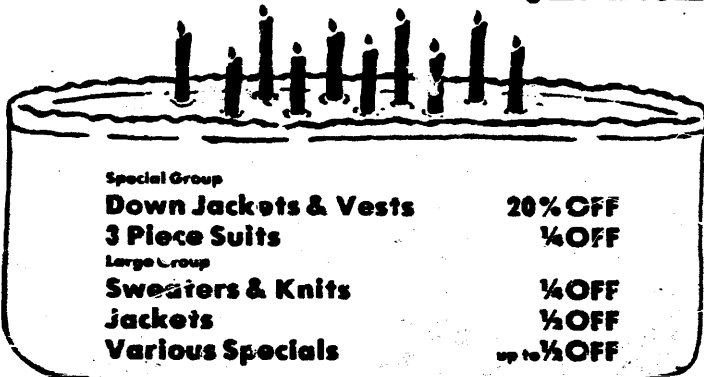
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The programs, at 10 a.m. for children in preschool through second grade and at 2 p.m. for children in third grade and older, are sponsored by the Carbondale Public Library.
The group will perform "Birthdays and Bedtimes, or

Favorite Likes and Dislikes, featuring creative, dramatic, games and improvisation using suggestions from the audience. The group also encourages interaction with the children in their skits.

"The Traveling Medicine Show" is a touring improvisational group directed by Robert Fish, assistant professor in the Speech Communication Department. Members of the troupe include: Joel Drazner, Cathie Edwards, Jon Edwards, Ann Malinsky, Debi Peine, Rex Ray and Chris Weckler.

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Dick Pinney

Folk singer has easy style

Folk singer Dick Pinney will perform in the Student Center's Big Muddy Room at 8 p.m., Saturday and Sunday.

Pinney, who has performed in concerts, clubs and on college campuses for the past five years, has a free and easy style similar to Gordon Lightfoot's.

Playing a six-string acoustic guitar, Pinney will include material from his new debut album "Devil Take My Shiny Coins."

Pinney has been described as "the answer to the folk-music lover's prayer."

Admission is \$1.

Weekend Music

Merlin's will feature Last Two Bits Friday and Saturday. American Dream will be entertaining at Second Chance Friday and Saturday.

Silverball will bring Kachina's country sound to Carbondale Friday and Saturday. Last Two Bits will play Sunday.

Big Twist and the Mellow Fellows will be featured at Hanger 9 Friday afternoon. The country sound of Locoated will entertain Friday and Saturday. Vision will play Sunday.

Dick Pinney will play from 8 to 10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in the Big Muddy Room.

School of Music

The University Choir, Male Glee Club and the Southern Singers, under the direction of Robert Kingsbury will perform at 7 p.m. Saturday for Parent's Day in the Student Center Ballrooms.

The singing groups perform music which ranges from classical to folk to popular to show tunes. There is no admission charge.

Beg your pardon

Jack Daniel's Silver Cornet Band will perform at 8 p.m., Oct. 20 in Shryock Auditorium. It was incorrectly stated Thursday's Daily Egyptian that the celebrity series concert would be held Friday.

WOMEN ON THE RUN

CHICAGO (AP)—Women constitute almost one-third of the market for jogging shoes, snow skis and hiking boots, according to a consumer survey prepared for the National Sporting Goods Association here and based on interviews with 32,000 U.S. families.

The report cites the influence of growing female participation for the strong sales increases in exercise, racket sports and softball equipment. Almost half the bowling balls and tennis rackets purchased are for women, as are one out of every five baseball gloves bought. In addition, women represent an estimated 30 percent of all skateboards purchased, the survey shows.

Concert's ingredients: 90% Hall, 10% Oates

(Continued from Page 6)

beautiful version of "August Day." A curtain separated him from the band behind him. Lights shone on the curtain were misty, hazy blues and yellows, making the curtain look like a real August day's sky. Hall played the piano as he sang the romantic tribute and the crowd was impressed. This was one of the few moments during the show that the crowd seemed totally interested and attentive.

Besides being too loud, the music didn't bring out the harmony and teamwork that Hall and Oates are supposedly famous for. Transitions between songs were too slow and the crowd lost interest quickly. People walked around, talked or walked out to the lobby while Hall tried to keep the show together. The crowd, a much younger set than usual, did unite at the end of the concert. Not everyone stayed for the encores, but

those who did were treated to a fast, crazy song called "Pleasure Beach" that sounded a little like a twist-and-shout Beatles ode.

Loud music, an inattentive, small crowd and a slow-moving show may have convinced Hall and Oates to keep on moving the next time they come through Carbondale.

MARRIAGE RECORD

WASHINGTON (AP)—More Americans stay married rather than get divorced.

According to the American Council of Life Insurance, 62 couples out of each 100 marriages remain together. It says a government study of women who marry for the first time "shows that for every 100 who marry, 38 will get a divorce but 29 of the divorced women will remarry and 13 of these marriages will again end in divorce."

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Four to receive SIU alumni awards

By University News Service

A cancer researcher, an inventor, a United Nations ambassador and a former dean of students will receive the 1978 SIU Alumni Achievement Awards.

The 21st annual awards will be presented during the Alumni Association Recognition Luncheon as part of Homecoming, Oct. 28.

Eugene T. Bucovaz of Memphis, Tenn.; J. Kenneth Craver of Glendale, Mo.; and Donald McHenry of New York City will be honored for their professional achievements while I. Clark Davis of Carbondale will be cited for service and dedication to Southern.

Bucovaz, a professor of biochemistry at the University of Tennessee's Center for Health

Sciences in Memphis, is an internationally known cancer researcher. He received a bachelor's degree from SIU in 1965 and his master's degree in 1967. He obtained his doctorate from St. Louis University in 1968.

Craver, a 1937 SIU graduate, invented a non-flammable synthetic hydraulic fluid, "Skydol," used by commercial aircraft. Craver was responsible for the development and commercialization of Skydol as well as a number of important plasticizers.

McHenry is the third ranking member of the United States mission to the United Nations headed by Ambassador Andrew Young. Since his appointment to the post in 1977, McHenry has been

involved in many international events including Vice-President Walter Mondale's trip to Europe and five-power talks in South Africa. He is regarded as a specialist on the problems in southern Africa.

Davis was among the campus leaders under former President Delyte W. Morris who were frequently described as "Super Dreamers." With Morris' encouragement, they were said to have sparked many of the innovations that characterized SIU's development during the "big growth" years of the 50s and 60s.

The public is invited to attend the recognition luncheon.

Tickets can be purchased for \$5 at the Alumni Office, 2179 Panter Hall, 453-2408.



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Section 18 - Advanced 7:45-9:15 p.m. (Th)
Section 19 - Beginning 6-7:30 p.m. (F)

Registration fee: \$12. Supply fee: \$1 payable to instructor

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Fireman wins heroism award

CHICAGO (AP) — Stuntmen go through flames for money. Fireman Michael Shanahan does it in the line of duty, and has won his third award for heroism.

"It's all in a day's work," he says. The 41-year-old father of five children was presented Chicago's highest firefighting award — the Carter Harrison Award — in ceremonies Tuesday conducted by Mayor Michael Bilandic.

Shanahan was cited for gallantry on June 9, 1977, when he climbed a ladder into a two-story apartment building and brought two children to safety. Then he was told a third child still was in the building. He went

back up the ladder, found the child and carried her down a flaming staircase.

"I've been married 21 years. My wife, Mary Lou, is proud of the awards," said Shanahan. "As for danger, she doesn't let herself think much about it. Danger goes with the job and she understands."

"As for myself, you give danger a thought at the time and think of the best way to go about a rescue without injuring yourself," said Shanahan. "But it is only a fleeting thought. The main thing is getting somebody out alive. Life comes first, property second."

Shanahan last year received

another award. "In 1976, an apartment building for senior citizens caught on fire," he recalled. "I went up to the fourth floor and brought one down by ladder and then went back up and brought another out of the flames and through an entrance way."

In 1971 he and his Engine Company 100 of the 8th Battalion were cited for getting to the scene of a fire in a hotel.

"We made it up the stairs with our lines to the flaming seventh floor and put out the fire," he said. "There was no rescue involved in this one. Just firefighting."

He said that in his 14 years with the fire department he has suffered smoke inhalation three times. Once he was hospitalized, he said.

Mystery still unsolved after Holy Shroud tests

TURIN, Italy (AP) — Scientific tests on the origin of the Holy Shroud, the linen relic venerated as Jesus Christ's burial cloth, were close to completion Wednesday, but the mystery surrounding the shroud apparently is far from a final solution.

"Tests are perhaps thickening the Holy Shroud mystery," said an American expert, part of the team that has been studying the cloth at Turin's royal palace since Sunday. He asked not to be identified.

The shroud has the image of a tall, bearded man imprinted on it, and some believe it is the image of Christ. The Roman Catholic Church has never taken a position on the authenticity of the relic.

Sources said results of the scientific tests aimed at determining the age and origin of the cloth would not be made public for at least six months.

Experts, including 30 American scientists, subjected the shroud to photographic, electromagnetic and radiation tests using sophisticated equipment supplied by the U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration in an effort to determine how the image of a

bearded man was imprinted on the linen.

Earlier studies of the shroud ruled out the possibility that the imprinted image was a painting. But they did not come up with an alternative explanation.

Other experts studied samples of dust, pollen and linen thread to try to determine the age of the cloth.

The experts have taken samples from the "hidden side" of the shroud which has been covered with a lining since 1537. The lining had been sewed by nuns after the relic was damaged slightly by fire.

The lining was partially unraveled to allow checks on the side that, according to some theories, might be the one wrapping the body.

The tests were authorized by Turin Archbishop Anastasio Ballestrero and began soon after the end of a 43-day public viewing of the relic during which it was seen by more than three million pilgrims.

The exhibition of the shroud in Turin's cathedral was only the third time this century it has been on public view. The display was in celebration of the 400th anniversary of its transfer here from Chambéry, France, where it had belonged to the Savoy family.

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Many Rhodesian blacks feel new discrimination laws won't affect them

By Maureen Johnson
Associated Press Writer
SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Philip Mwanza stared impassively at the newspaper's banner headline: "Race Discrimination to Go."

"It doesn't help me, doesn't affect me at all — I don't have enough money," said Mwanza. "But I suppose it's a good thing. I don't mind."

Like Mwanza, most of Rhodesia's 6.7 million blacks look at Rhodesia's plan to replace skin color with wealth as the basis for entry to the 260,000-white minority's cherished institutions—schools, hospitals, suburbs—and see no differences for themselves.

The country's new biracial government, formed by Prime Minister Ian Smith as a move toward a black-majority rule—announced plans Tuesday to end the last race barriers. The transitional government is opposed by black nationalist guerrillas who have been fighting for years to drive out Smith's regime.

The government's black officials sounded euphoric, white ones a shade defensive, in explaining that race discrimination was out. But most blacks feel financial, education and language barriers are still in. Though there has never been job discrimination by law, these barriers mean few blacks will soon reach the white way of life.

Mwanza, a \$2,052-a-year office messenger is comparatively well-off, earning more than double the average black wage.

Like thousands of working class blacks in cities, he keeps a foot in two camps. He rents a \$19.50-a-month room in a city house in a black township near the capital. Twice a month he commutes to the Gomonzi Tribal Reservation, 25 miles east, where his wife and four children live on a lot allotted by the local headman.

The nationalist guerrilla war, which has closed the classrooms to some 250,000 children, a fifth of expected enrollment, has not yet reached Gomonzi.

So Mwanza's older children, ages 12 to 6, attend a school run by a local black state-aided council. Mwanza, in his mid-30s pays \$85.80 a year in school fees.

It would cost him \$72, plus extras, to get just the eldest daughter, Forgiveness, into one of the current fee-free schools, to be known as "high fee-paying schools" under the new system. And officials say there are plans to make the high fees higher. Blacks, too, have more children to educate. The black population, has one of the world's highest growth rates. Urban families average five children, while among the 4 million who live in the crowded tribal trust lands, eight children is normal.

The average white couple has fewer than three children, and whites are emigrating at the rate of about 1,000 a month.

The government's plan could take several months to become law and would be irrelevant should the communist-supported guerrillas take over. What it offers Mwanza is a vision, not a reality.

For those further down the economic scale, the peasant farmers who scratch a living from the earth, the prospect of sharing a classroom or hospital with whites, or buying the house next door, is as remote as acquiring a penthouse apartment in Manhattan.

Does Mwanza want his children in school with whites? Only his oldest, he said.

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Does Mwanza want his children in school with whites? Only his oldest, he says, not the others. "They don't speak enough English yet. Also we need some children near home to help on the land."

Rhodesian whites reacted with relief that only a "reasonable" number of "reasonable" blacks would be allowed in — and with skepticism that the new law is just a piece of paper that a black government could tear up.

"Absolutely super news," said typist Pat Bragan, 36, "so long as everybody respects it and people realize there are still class differences."

Housewife Shirley Coyne feared a

change in schools. "Discrimination should have been done away with long ago," she said, "but a little discretion should be used in education so older children aren't lumped together with younger ones, who'll be held back."

The plan has most appeal to the reasonably well-off black minority who can afford the \$8,200 deposit for a \$25,000 house in a white suburb — and keep up the \$160-a-month mortgage payments.

Despite falling real estate values, it still costs some \$50,000 to buy into a plush suburb. Box-like homes in black townships cost around \$1,100 to buy and \$30 a month to rent.

Stanley Hatendi, 38, a black economist who earns more than the average white salary of \$9,240 yearly has children at costly private multiracial schools, and may head for a white suburb.

"The transitional government's decision is a good move. Africans have urged it for years," said Hatendi. "Some critics might think there are ulterior motives, but it achieves the desired goal. It doesn't matter how it's done, as long as it's done."

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Southern Illinois can produce wine

By Robert Lee Zimmer
Associated Press Writer

That little ole wine maker may not be moving from California to Illinois next year, but there is a significant potential for grape growing and winemaking in the southern part of the state, a study shows.

James Mowry, director of the Illinois Horticultural Experiment Station at Carbondale, has grown and tested about 300 varieties of grapes.

"The main thing we have found is that some relatively unknown grape varieties could be classified as a good crop to be grown in Southern Illinois," said Mowry.

Mowry said about 150 varieties he tested are suitable for fruit production in that part of the state, and another 30 made good wine.

"These were evaluated by a taste panel. It's not just my opinion."

Mowry, who has been testing grapes for 25 years, said he stepped up his efforts in 1974.

"I'm interested in the way the crop reacts to changes in weather."

Some of the grapes grown in 1976 and 1977 were used by Mowry and a graduate student at SIU to make wine.

The hot, dry summers in Southern Illinois those years were much the same as in northern California's major wine-growing regions.

"The only type of wine made was a dry wine, or one that has completely fermented so that all the sugar has been converted to alcohol," he said.

"If we were to modify the wine-making process, we might find other varieties that would make good wine," he said.

He stressed that the two years in which the wine was made were ideal in terms of weather. Cool, wet summers would not produce grapes of the same quality, although they could be made into wine, he said.

"But, we might not be able to call it a good wine. We have to wait and see how it works out in some other seasons. We have not yet experienced that cool, wet season."

Grapes fall into several categories. American breeds such as Concord and Catawba can withstand severe winters in northern states. Many European varieties cannot. A third group includes the so-called French hybrids.

Since Mowry has shown that grapes can be grown in Southern Illinois, and some varieties can produce good wine, the next step is determining the economic implications for farmers.

"I can assure them that grapes can be grown, but we're not sure of the economic possibilities," he said. "The farmer will need to know where he's going to market the crop."

He said they could make and sell their own wine, or sell grapes to another winemaker, or sell the

grapes as fresh fruit. He said the Cooperative Extension Service is doing research into market opportunities for Illinois grapes.

Currently, there is very little commercial grape growing and winemaking in the state.

"French breeders have developed so many that many of them don't even have names and haven't been tested to see if they could be grown here," said Mowry, who has taken on that task.

He has had a couple of severe winters to test the tolerance of grape varieties to the cold.

"We did have a number of French hybrids that withstood the winter, but some were damaged and others were killed," he said. "The same with the American varieties."

Mowry said it usually is four years from the time grapes are planted until they produce fruit, but he has

managed to shorten the time.

"It just amounts to walking through the vineyards a couple of times pinching off unwanted growth and forcing it to form in the shape you want it. We managed to get grapes in the second year."

PATIENCE

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Ronald Jones took a tip from an old adage — the one that says "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again" — to bag his first turkey.

He had no luck last year.

"My friends thought I was crazy, and I'll admit I almost went broke hunting," said Jones, a former local high school tennis star. "I must have gone hunting 30 times."

This year, in his second trip, he bagged a gobbler tipping the scales at a robust 20 pounds and 6 ounces.

Bakery Sub
Mufflatto

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Dolmas



Murdale

457 4313



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Enjoyable
Change of
Pace

Choose from a wide selection of the finest wines and relax in an atmosphere with a uniqueness and charm all its own.

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SIU Homecoming Weekend

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Reservations 867-9363

Born in the Pacific Northwest,
but at home wherever a man loves his beer.



Come taste Olympia's World.

Jobs on Campus

The following jobs for student workers have been listed by the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

To be eligible, a student must be enrolled full-time and have a current ACT Family Financial Statement on file with the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

Applications should be made in person at the Student Work Office, Woody Hall-B, third floor.

Jobs available as of Oct. 12:

Typists-four openings, morning work block; one opening, afternoon work block; three openings, time to be arranged.

Food service-four openings, morning work block; one opening, afternoon work block.

Janitorial-one opening, morning work block; five openings, afternoon work block.

Miscellaneous-four openings, morning work block; two openings, afternoon work block; five openings, time to be arranged.



Come see for
yourself.

Effective Fri., Oct. 13 at 4:30 PM the Carbondale Phone Mart will move to the Murdale Shopping Center. The new Phone Mart will reopen Mon., Oct. 16 at 10:00 AM. It's the place where you can personally choose from dozens of exciting phone styles and colors, and then take home your favorite in a shiny shopping bag. So if you want to get some new ideas for phone decoration come see for yourself at our new location. The GTE Phone Mart. It's a whole new way to see your phone company.

at the **GTE PHONE MART**

Moving from: Carbondale Telephone Bldg.
Moving to: Murdale Shopping Center. Open Mon. thru Fri. 10AM to 8PM. Sat. 10AM to 6PM.

Illinois
COMMERCIAL TELEPHONE (Phone Mart) — Job No. 670-87364-12
Newspapers — 500 Issues
DOYLE BARKER BROTHERS

WIN A WEEK'S
WORTH OF
WHOPPER
SPECIALS
EACH DAY A
WINNER AT
BURGER KING

Friday's Puzzle

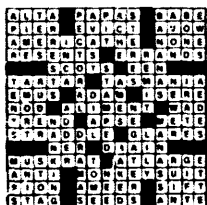
ACROSS

- 1 Cut
- 6 Cold dish
- 11 Budd
- 14 Arizona city
- 15 Figure of speech
- 16 Beverage
- 17 Trouble-some
- 19 Mauna —
- 20 Woody hber
- 21 Erelong
- 22 Schemes
- 24 Sour
- 26 The "boob tube"
- 27 Layer
- 30 Pure
- 32 Sorcasim
- 33 Kind of berry
- 34 Nonsense
- 37 Pollution
- 38 Poet
- 39 Variable star
- 40 Author —
- 41 City in Illinois
- 42 Musical quality
- 43 Tarry
- 45 Lacerate
- 46 Animal

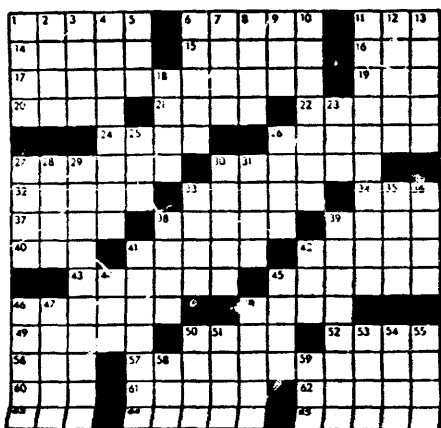
DOWN

- 48 Chinese dy-
- 49 German weapon
- 50 Revolve
- 52 Musical composition
- 56 Residue
- 57 N. Amer. bird
- 60 Mesh
- 61 Health genus
- 62 Questioner
- 63 Letter
- 64 Gluts
- 65 Coarse
- 1 Dunlin
- 2 Goller Tony
- 3 Elect. units
- 4 Noticing
- 5 Pronoun
- 6 Dwarf
- 7 Italian river
- 8 Temporary funding
- 9 Likely
- 10 Most profound
- 11 Talking idly
- 12 Solitary
- 13 Rent

Thursday's Answers



- 18 Ancient Irish city
- 23 Allow
- 25 Some weight
- 26 Vetch
- 27 Mona —
- 28 Military force
- 29 Has two jobs
- 30 Singing group
- 31 Cornucopia
- 33 Aroused
- 35 Phonetic
- 36 Sicily
- 38 N.Y. team
- 39 Cobra killer
- 41 Penetrates
- 42 Color
- 44 Verse
- 45 Old Gr
- 46 Level
- 47 Trucks
- 48 Mythical king
- 50 Agitated state
- 51 Step
- 53 — bonnet
- 54 Employed
- 55 Asian weight units
- 58 Macaw
- 59 Needlefish



Activities

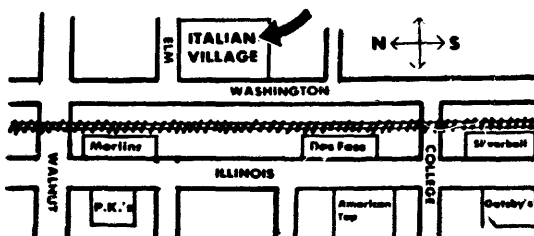
- Friday**
 Rural Education conference, 8 a.m.-2 p.m., Student Center Auditorium and Ballroom D.
 S.U. Annuitants, 9:30 a.m.-noon, Student Center Ballroom B.
 University Choir rehearsal, 5-8 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms A and B.
 SGAC Film, "Harts and Minds," 7 and 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.
 "Drawings, U.S.A." Mitchell Gallery, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., weekdays, Fanner North Gallery, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., weekdays, 1:30-4:40 p.m., Sundays.
 IVCF, meeting, noon-1 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.
 IVCF, meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Student Center Kaskaskia Room.
 Campus Crusade for Christ, meeting, 7-10 p.m., Student Center Illinois Room.
 SGAC Fine Arts Committee Glass blowing demonstration, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Student Center Ballroom A.
 SGAC Video Committee, Video Art-Video New Wave, 7 and 8 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge, admission 25 cents.
 Wesley Foundation EAZ-N Coffeehouse, free live entertainment, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., 816 S. Illinois Ave.
 Der Deutsche Klub Stammtisch, 4-6 p.m., Pinch Penny Pub.
 Philosophy Club, meeting, 6-9 p.m., Morris Lounge.
- Saturday**
 Parents Day, 8 a.m.-1 a.m., Student Center, Campus, McAndrew Stadium for schedules contract Student Activities.
 University Choir rehearsal and performance, 5-9 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms C and D.
 Strategic Games Society, meeting, 10 a.m., Student Center Activities Rooms C and D.
 SGAC Video Committee, Video Art-Video New Wave, 7 and 8 p.m., Student Center Video Lounge, admission 25 cents.
- Wesley Foundation EAZ-N Coffeehouse, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., free live entertainment, 816 S. Illinois Ave.**
Free School Science Fiction, 10 a.m., Student Activities Room A.
Sunday
 Alpha Eta Rho, dance, 4-10 p.m., Student Center Ballrooms B, C and D.
 SGAC Film, "All: Fear Eats the Soul," 7 p.m., 9 p.m., Student Center Auditorium.

Italian Village

Pizza, Spaghetti, Sandwiches, Lasagna, Ravioli, Salads

Open 24 Hours

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Carry-Outs 457-6559



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 Free \$2.50 bottle
 Samson & Delilah shampoo
 with dynamite blow cut. \$12.
 Mon., Tues., Wed. with ad

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HOW ABOUT A
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SAT. & SUN.
OCT. 14 & 15 8-10pm
ONLY \$1.00

STUDENT-CENTER PROGRAMMING

BIG MUDDY ROOM

Students plan Newman Center project

Leanne Waxman
West Writer

Four SIU engineering seniors will sign a proposed \$50,000 addition to the Carbondale Newman Center as a poster long project this year. According to Ray Nowaki, professor of the Department of Engineering Mechanics and Materials.

George Komora and William

Shaw, seniors in engineering mechanics and materials. John Forsythe, a senior in electrical science and systems engineering, and Carl Stoltz, majoring in thermal environmental engineering are working on a group project for Engineering Design 443. Their task is to construct a 28-foot by 42-foot addition to the Newman Center, located at 715 S. Washington.

"If the plans are workable, I have

no reason to believe they won't be followed," said Bill Atkinson, program coordinator for the Newman Center. According to Nowaki, the plans created by the students for the Newman Center, a Catholic student foundation, must be reviewed by a registered engineer before they can be adopted.

The addition will provide space for six new offices. Atkinson said plans to expand the Newman Center staff to include another priest and a campus minister who would furnish the Newman Center with an outreach program extending into the dorms, are being considered.

The new addition, which will be constructed at the southeast corner

of the Newman Center, will be financed through donations and other fund raising activities. "This is the first and last fund raising project we'll ever have," Atkinson said. He said 80 percent of the donations coming in for the new addition are made by alumni, parents of students currently enrolled, and parents of alumni. Some \$7,000 has been collected so far, Atkinson said.

Before a contractor can be hired and excavation plans can be made for the new addition, William Cosgrove, bishop of the Belleville diocese, must give his approval.

"When he sees we are able to handle the financial responsibility, he'll give us the go ahead," Atkinson said. "We must get enough capital to begin, and then fund raising will pay off the debt. This is something we would be paying off over the years," he said.

If Cosgrove approves the new addition, construction is expected to begin in 1979.

WORKS ACQUIRED

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The Elvehjem Art Center says it has acquired works by contemporary artists Tom Blackwell and Larry Stark.

Venice fire prompts inquiries

VENICE, Ill. (AP) — The Venice Board of Aldermen discussed the recent burning of a house, purchased by a black couple on an all-white block Tuesday night, but the meeting adjourned before the couple, Percy and Queen Wade, arrived.

The Wades, whose house was destroyed through what authorities said was arson, said they wanted to quest a full investigation during a meeting. The president of the Madison County chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People arrived with the Wades to find the meeting broken up.

The Wades and the Rev. John H. Williams of the NAACP said they

knew they were going to be late, but Williams said they thought they would arrive in plenty of time to speak.

John Ervin, one of four black aldermen in the city, said routine business on the agenda had been kept short deliberately because officials anticipated a lengthy discussion of the houseburning.

Mayor William Ebersoldt assured about 30 persons at the meeting that a full investigation was underway, by Venice police and the Illinois fire marshal's office. The FBI is also investigating possible civil rights violations.

"This thing will be solved," Ebersoldt said. "It's a serious thing, which I'm very sorry for."

20¢ off

Our rich, meaty chili

Coupon good thru Oct. 15th

with
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Now thru Oct. 15th

\$1.99

SPECIAL

1/2 Double Hamburger
French Fries
Medium Drink

Now thru Oct. 15th

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SPECIAL

1/2 Double Hamburger
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Hot & Juicy

Wendy's
OLD FASHIONED
HAMBURGERS

500 E. Walnut
at Wall
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Silverball
FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Premiering in Carbondale, the Country Sound of

Fri. Afternoon
3:30-6:00
**LAST
TWO
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Sunday
Night
HOOKER

Live Music Fine Cocktails, Pinball, Foosball, 7 Nights a Week



SOCCER GAME

SIU vs. Murray State University

(Murray, Kentucky)

When: Sunday Oct. 15 2 p.m.

**Where: The practice football fields
south of the tennis courts
east of the arena**

Admission: Free

Have a good time and see you at the game

For more information call Roy Inglis 453-3851

MAKE RESERVATIONS
NOW FOR SIU PARENTS
WEEKEND

SATURDAY NIGHT
DINNER SPECIALS AT

**The
BENCH**

★ FEATURING ★

PRIME RIB
SHRIMP
CHICKEN
STEAKS
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ITALIAN FOODS

Fine entertainment by the
Original Cheatum Street Jazz
Band - Discoland Music.

Oct. 14 & 15, 1978

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DAS FASS

— PRESENTS —



Friday Night

WORKS

**The RATSHELLER
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The Most Intimate Place

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Auditions Now Being Taken

FOOSBALL TOURNAMENT

SUNDAY 2:00

Call For Details 457-4420

Saturday Night



**Bring Your Parents Down.
After The Saluki Victory
And Celebrate With The
SIU Marching Band
35¢ DRAFTS**

Campus Briefs

BEAT (Blacks in Engineering and Allied Technology) will sponsor a car wash from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday between Grand Avenue and Wall Street. Cost is \$1.50 for cars and \$2 for vans. The insides of cars will be cleaned, also.

The Public Relations Club will meet at 3 p.m. Friday at Gatsby's. Interested persons may call Susan Dunlap at 549-6124 for more information.

BEAT (Blacks in Engineering and Allied Technology) will sponsor a study session from 6 p.m. to midnight Friday at the Student Center, fourth floor.

The Saluki Swingers Square Dance Club will dance from 7 to 10 p.m. Sunday in the Student Center Roman Room. C.E. York will be the caller. Beginning ballroom dancing lessons will be from 6 to 7 p.m. Sunday in the Student Center Roman Room.

Anna Carol Fults Khattab, professor of home economics, will speak at the 10:30 a.m. service of the First Unitarian Fellowship, 301 W. Elm St. The topic will be "And the Greatest of These is Love." All persons are welcome and coffee hour will follow.

The Gay People's Union will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the New Life Center, 917 S. Illinois Ave. Everyone is welcome to attend.

A pre-registration party and meeting for all secretarial and office specialties students, advisors and faculty will be at 6:45 p.m. Monday in Room 151 of Lawson Hall. Registration information, advisor assignments, advisement appointments and refreshments will be provided. An audio-visual tour of the new STC building will be featured. Robert W. Kusek, supervisor, said.

Acoustical guitarist Dick Pinney will perform from 8 to 10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in the Student Center's Big Muddy Room. The performance is sponsored by the Student Center Programming Committee. Admission is \$1.

Great Food & Entertainment Beginning Sunday, October 15, 7 p.m.

The Incomparable

MISS LYN SNYDER

direct from
Fl. Walton Beach Fla.

Don't Miss
THIS GREAT LADY
OF
SONG & COMEDY

excellent Food & Service



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BENCH

Across from the
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Dinner Specials

Mon:	Shrimp Dinner or Filet Mignon...	\$4.95
Tues:	Swiss Steak or Chicken.....	\$2.95
Wed:	All you can eat Mexican Plate.....	\$4.50
Thurs:	16 oz. T-Bone or 12 oz. N.Y. Strip	\$5.95
Fri:	All the Fish you can eat.....	\$4.45
Sat:	All the Shrimp you can eat.....	\$9.95
Sun:	Steak & Lobster... Filet Mignon.....	\$8.95 \$4.95

Complimentary Glass of Champagne
served with every Sunday Dinner.

**Make your Reservations
today for Parent's Day!**



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"Shop CARBONDALE First"

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Your Number May Be Called to Receive Over **\$150⁰⁰**
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OVER 60 CERTIFICATES FOR—

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STAY CLOSE TO YOUR PHONE YOUR NUMBER MAY BE CALLED
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CARBONDALE**

**BUY A PLATTER FOR A FRIEND.
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Includes Sandwich, Fries and Salad Bar.



(Present coupon to cashier when ordering. Offer not valid through Pick-up window. Offer good only Sunday, October 15, 1978.)

Hamburgers / Roast Beef / Salad Bar / Carry-Out Window / Draft Beer

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floor without
a T-SHIRT!**

A DORM-FLOOR T-SHIRT THAT IS.

Create your own original design, or use
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**Group Discounts - Various Styles in T-Shirts,
Jerseys & Ladies Tops.**



Hours: Mon - Fri
9:30 - 5:30
Sat 9:30 - 5:00

ph: 549-4831



SUN RECORDING & GIFTS

1202 W. Main (West Side Shopping Center)

Come in and register for our drawing. Purchase any item in our store and become eligible to register for the drawing to be held Thursday, December 14 at 4:00 p.m. in our store. The winner of the drawing can select \$100 worth of merchandise. You do not have to be present for the drawing in order to be a winner. Our contest is now in progress and continues until 4:00 p.m. December 14. Each person can fill out a new registration form each day an item is purchased. Register now and become eligible to win \$100 worth of gifts from our store!!

Campus Briefs

Special programs for agriculture and forestry students will be presented at Careers Day on Tuesday in Muckleroy Auditorium from 1:15 to 2:45 p.m. A session for seniors and grad students will be from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Careers Day is sponsored by the Agricultural Student Advisory Council in cooperation with the School of Agriculture and the Career Planning and Placement Center.

The SIU Backgammon Club will have a games session at 7 p.m. Monday in Activities Room B of the Student Center. Everyone is invited to attend.

Michael P. Mauzy, acting director of the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency, will speak on environmental laws and public awareness of them at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the community room of Carbondale Savings and Loan, 500 W. Main St. The meeting is sponsored by the Carbondale League of Women Voters and the Southern Illinois Audubon Society. The public is invited.

BRIEFS POLICY—Information for Campus Briefs must be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247, two days prior to publication. The item must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone number of the person submitting the brief. Briefs will be run only once.

*Ideal Fall Cycling Weather
Has Arrived Just In Time*

**8th Annual October Sale
ALL FRENCH BIKES
10% OFF**

*Motobecane
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CYCLES**

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• LARGEST, CLEANEST STORES

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• LOWEST PRICES EVERYDAY!

OPEN DAILY & SATURDAY 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

OPEN 12 NOON SUNDAY

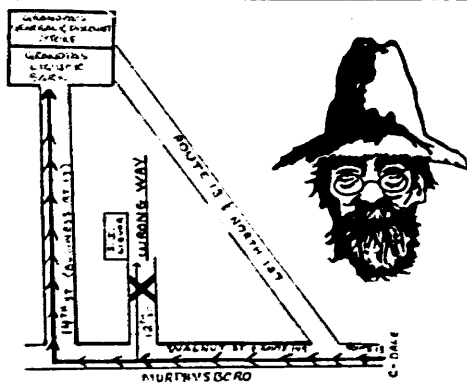
SALE PRICES GOOD THRU SUNDAY OCTOBER 15, 1978

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES!

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OPEN 72 HOURS

RTS 13 & 127 NORTH MURPHYSBORO



STAG

6 pk. 12 oz. cans

\$1.20

(Limit 3 cases)

FALSTAFF

6 pk. 12 oz. cans

\$1.20

(Limit 3 cases)

PEARL

6 pk. 12 oz. cans

\$1.20

(Limit 3 cases)

**OLD
MILWAUKEE**

12 pk. 12 oz. cans

\$2.38

(Limit 6)

**CARLO ROSSI
WINES**

1/2 gallon

\$2.22

(Limit 6 bottles)

**GIRELLI
LAMBRUSCO**

\$1.56

24 oz.

(Limit 6 bottles)

**MOGAN DAVID
WINES**

\$1.49 1/5

(Limit 6 bottles)

**WHITE TAVERN
VODKA**

\$3.28 qt.

(Limit 4 bottles)

CHIVAS REGAL

\$9.50 1/5

(Limit 6 bottles)

**GLENFORK
BOURBON**

\$3.76 1/5

(Limit 4 bottles)

Gilbey's GIN

\$3.58 1/5

(Limit 4 bottles)

**SMIRNOFF
VODKA**

\$3.96 1/5

(Limit 4 bottles)

**STILLBROOK
BOURBON**

\$2.99 1/5

(Limit 6 bottles)

**SEAGRAMS 7
CROWN**

\$4.04 1/5

(Limit 4 bottles)

Daily Egyptian

The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion. Advertisers are responsible for checking their advertisements for errors. Errors not the fault of the advertiser, which lessen the value of the advertisement will be adjusted. If your ad appears incorrectly, or if you wish to cancel your ad, call 536-3311 before 12:00 noon for cancellation in the next day's issue.

The Daily Egyptian will not knowingly accept advertisements that unlawfully discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion or sex nor will it knowingly print any advertisement that violates city, state or federal law.

Advertisers of living quarters listed in the Daily Egyptian understand that they should not include as qualifying consideration in deciding whether or not to rent or sell to an applicant their race, color, religion, preference, national origin or sex. Violations of this understanding should be reported to the business manager of the Daily Egyptian at the business office in the Communications Building.

Help wanted ads in the Daily Egyptian are not classified as sex. Advertisers understand that they may not discriminate in employment on the basis of race, color, religion or sex, unless such qualifying factors are essential to a given position.

The above antidiscrimination policy applies to all advertising carried in the Daily Egyptian.

Classified Information Rates
One Day—10 cents per word minimum \$1.50
Two Days—9 cents per word, per day
Three or Four Days—8 cents per word, per day
Five thru Nine Days—7 cents per word, per day
Ten thru Nineteen Days—6 cents per word, per day
Twenty or More Days—5 cents per word, per day

15 Word Minimum
Any ad which is changed in any manner or cancelled will revert to the rate applicable for the number of insertions it appears. There will also be an additional charge of \$1.00 to cover the cost of the necessary paperwork.

Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for those accounts with established credit.

FOR SALE

Automobile

FORD MAVERICK, 1971. Good condition, air, power steering and brakes. Inv't top \$850. 457-6154. 2135Aa40

67 BUICK SKYLARK Good condition, must see! FM-cassette. 78,000 miles \$495. Call nights 457-2035. 2166Aa40

LOUD AND PROUD '66 Chevy. Runs good. V-8, automatic transmission. Needs tailpipe. 549-4779. \$250.00. 2195Aa40

1986 BUICK WILDCAT - \$250. Call 529-2534. 2183Aa40

1971 VW SUPERBEETLE. Rebuilt engine. Good condition. Call 965-6798 or 457-8817. Evenings. Keep trying. 2177Aa42

OPEL MANTA '71. Runs, good for parts. \$120. 457-4790. 2198Aa41

OLDSMOBILE MURPHYBORO. 1973. 4 door hardtop, power, air, new tires, clean, one owner. Call 684-2688 after 5pm. 2218Aa43

GRAND TOURING AUTO Club. Time. Speed. Distance Rally. Sunday noon. All entries welcome. Information: 529-1328. 2237Aa40

1963 FORD GALAXY, good condition, runs very good, new battery, \$125 or best offer. 457-7839. 2221Aa40

1975 CAMARO, 350 V-8, automatic, factory air, power steering and disc brakes, AM-FM, vinyl top. 529-2798 after 5 pm. 2231Aa44

1976 TOYOTA COROLLA. Completely trouble free. Must see. Call 985-6798 or 457-8817. Evenings. Keep trying. 2178Aa42

1974 Vega, EXCELLENT condition, 35,000 miles, good gas mileage. Shown at Porter Brothers, Murphyboro. 684-3122. 2184Aa57

1973 CHEVY IMPALA, excellent condition, air, power steering and brakes, 49,000 miles, \$1125 or make an offer. Book value \$1400. 867-2287. 2214Aa41

1970 MERCEDES 280SE, automatic, air, p. dark green, tan interior, 457-7088 after 5. 2212Aa40

1973 PINTO WAGEN, automatic, air, low miles, good condition, \$1200 or best, 549-9325. 2224Aa41

75 TOYOTA LAND CRUISER, 67,000 miles, new tires, top, seats, clutch, rebuilt engine, transfer case, headers, excellent running condition. \$2850 or offer. 549-6129. 2224Aa41

1968 CHEVY BISCANE, many miles, body rough, \$125, 549-5493 after five, call 457-9422. 2200Aa40

Parts & Services

EGYPTIAN VAN & R.V. Custom van, truck and R.V. interiors and accessories. Murphyboro, 687-1011. 51770Aa40C

USED AUTO AND Truck parts. Karstens, New Era Road 457-6319 or 457-0421. B1674Aa40C

Southern Ill. Honda

Mobile & Marine

Now servicing Honda cars. This month's special - \$9.95 for oil & filter change. Call for appt., ask for John. 549-8414

Motorcycles

COME AND JOIN OUR

FALL CELEBRATION

All thru October with

- Special Prices on all Cycles in stock
- Special 1-day Sales on various supplies
- FREE YAMAHA JACKET with each bike sold
- FREE Shorty Helmet with each bike sold
- SAVE on all '76, '77, & '78 Carryover Models
- SAVE on Special Lot of S.I.U. Trainer Enduros

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SPEED SERVICE YAMAHA
Your Cycle Center Since 1938
CARBONDALE 457-5421 or 549-6144
Open 9 till 6 Tues. thru Sat

HONDA 360 CB, like new, 3800 miles, garage-kept, \$750.00. Call Dave, 549-4927, evenings. 2155Aa40

70 TRIUMPH, 750, Bonneville, T140. Excellent low miles, dirt. Must sacrifice. 453-5834 after 10-30 pm. 2187Aa41

1973 HONDA XL-250. Runs great, new clutch and brakes. \$425 or best offer. 549-3080. 2190Aa44

72 HONDA CB450. Front disc brake, 12,000 original miles. \$625 or best offer. 529-1990 after 4 pm. 2202Aa43

Real Estate

LOVELY OLD TWO story home in Grand Tower, 6 rooms, bath and a half, two fireplaces, full basement, close to bus lots, 150 ft. long. Call 545-2063. 2219Aa43

Mobile Homes

CARBONDALE WINDSOR MOBILE home, 10x52 with 4x6 top. New furnace and carpet, semi-furnished. Call 549-9438 after 4 pm. 2137Aa40

CARBONDALE, 8x35, ONE bedroom, blocked, leveled and set up on lot, excellent condition, eyelevel oven and air conditioner. Needs some work. \$1495. Carbondale Mobile Homes, North Highway 51. 549-3000. B2179Aa42

Miscellaneous

SMITH-CORONA TYPEWRITER sales and service in Murphyboro. Porter, Office Supply, 222 North 11th Street. Try our new fast repairman, guaranteed work. B1959Aa48C

MISS KITTY'S GOOD used furniture and antiques RR No. 149, 11 miles Northeast of Carbondale. Phone 567-2451. Free delivery up to 20 miles. B1331Aa40C

BUY AND SELL used furniture and antiques. Spider Web. South on Old St. 549-1782. 1923Aa47C

WANTED TO BUY: baseball cards, 1976-78 evenings, 536-2831 ext. 243 days. 1985Aa41

DESIGN YOUR OWN carpet. Large colorful carpet squares. \$122. \$1 each. 13' x 18' 25 cents each. F & B Supply, 418 N. 10th St. 684-3671. B2067Aa48C

CARBONDALE, FOR SALE - 18 cu ft. Amana 1978 refrigerator. Also, misc used furniture. 549-2730. 2196Aa40

OIL FURNACES AND tanks for sale. \$280.00 et. Call before 9 am. 529-1082. B2197Aa44

NEW WATER BED MATTRESSES, king queen, single. Safeway heaters, quality frames, bedspreads, vibrators. Priced right. 457-6293. 2194Aa47

15' CHRYSLER BOAT, 40' Evernude and trailer. Farm or log wagon. Would like to buy artificial gas log. 549-0062. 2206Aa41

MUST SELL 1973 Kawasaki 250 Enduro motorcycle. Excellent condition. Garrard Zero 100 Professional model turntable Two 10" 3 way air suspension speakers. 529-2788. 2229Aa44

1973 TOYOTA CELICA AM-FM, air, 68,000 miles, Pioneer SR-202W Reverb amp, Clarion AM-FM car radio, 1971 Triumph Bonneville motorcycle. 549-7696 evenings. 2228Aa43

Electronics

STEREO REPAIR

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Factory Authorized Repair for

- | | |
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| PIONEER | PHASE LINEAR |
| SANSUI | SHERWOOD |
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| TECHNICS | J.V.C. |
| HITACHI | AKAI |
| KENWOOD | ONKYO |
| TEAC | DOKORDER |
| NIKKO | CLARION |
| FISHER | TOSHIBA |
| TANBERG | SHARP |
| SUPERSCOPE | GARRARD |
| DUAL | SANYO |

and more

Come and see us at

our new location

136 S. Illinois

(across from the Train Station)

549-8493

TREADWATER ELECTRONICS, CE's, TV's, and stereos. Sales and Service. 122 S. Illinois. 549-1941. 1927Aa47C

SPECIAL SALE. ALL new RCA TV sets in stock \$10.00 over landed cost with this ad coupon. 13" CTV starts at \$257.50. 19" CTV starts at \$329.00. Pyramid Electronics, Route 13 East. 457-6823. 1756Aa42C

MINI-COMPUTER. For home or business. S.W.T. C. 6800 with 24K Ram, MSJ 315K Floppy Disk, Microterm Act IV Terminal. Many extras, AD-DA, music, basic, AC control module. Jay. 549-8495 or 457-4882. B2041Aa42

KENWOOD INTEGRATED AMP, KA 4004, \$110. 549-7169, ask for Mike. 2210Aa41

MUST SELL HP-25 programmable calculator. Good as new. \$50.00. Phone 536-2087, days, 457-4488, evenings. 2223Aa44

Pets & Supplies

AQUARIUMS, MURPHYBORO. TROPICAL fish, small animals, Hermit tree crabs, birds and supplies. Also, dog & cat food and supplies. Beckman's Company, 20 N. 17th St. 684-6811. B1996Aa50C

LABRADOR, CHOCOLATE MALE, 1 yr. 549-5867. 2223Aa41

Musical

POGERS' DRUMS for sale. 7 drums, cymbals, Hi-Hat, and accessories. Excellent condition. Very sharp! Call Mark. 549-3228. 2208Aa43

Bicycles

PHOENIX CYCLES
for all your cycling needs
300 S. N. Carbondale
549-3612

FOR RENT

Apartments

CALL

ROYAL RENTALS
FOR FALL CANCELLATIONS
Efficiencies. \$125/month
2 bedroom mobile home.
\$100/month
No Pets
457-4422

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT - fully carpeted, all electric. Stove and refrigerator (furnished) some utilities paid. Apt. No. 1, Chautauque Road, call 457-8177 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 2139Ba40

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT, very close to campus, clean. \$170. 457-7750, 5-7pm or after 9pm. 2152Ba40

CAMBRIA AREA, 2 bedroom, all electric. \$200 monthly. 985-2645 after 5 pm. 2167Ba43

MODERN ALL ELECTRIC three room furnished apartment. No pets. No children. \$195.00 month all utilities paid. 684-4772. 2176Ba40

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT. One block from campus. Available November 1. Call 549-1257 after 5:30 pm. 2181Ba41

FURNISHED APARTMENT. Two bedroom, 2-4 bedrooms, close to campus, air, for Spring semester, before break, call 549-2235. 2201Ba42

MURPHYBORO - TWO ROOM apartment. Furnished, utilities paid. \$150.00 per month. 684-4457 after 5:00 p.m. 2227Ba42

Houses

CARBONDALE, ATTRACTIVE THREE bedroom cottage. Furnished. Close to town. Students. Call 457-8322, 7:00-10:00 am or 11:00-12:00 noon. 2178Ba40

Mobile Homes

MOBILE HOME For rent - contact 409 E. Walnut. B1939Ba40

KNOLL CREST RENTAL, 5 miles west of town. Students. Call 457-8322, 7:00-10:00 am or 11:00-12:00 noon. 2178Ba40

CAMBRIA, 10x50, carpet, air conditioned. 985-4436, after 5. B2148Ba40

ONE BEDROOM, \$145 per month, furnished, air conditioned, Water, trash and heat included. 3 miles east on New 13. Absolutely no pets. 549-0612 or 549-3002. B2174Ba40

TWO BEDROOM, \$175 per month, furnished, air conditioning and water included. 3 miles east on New 13. Absolutely no pets. 549-0612 or 549-3002. B2175Ba40

10x50 TRAILER, ELECTRICITY paid, clothes dryer, new carpet, rent flexible. Crab Orchard Mobile Court. 549-0082. 2204Ba41

NEED A PLACE? Neat, furnished, two bedrooms, air conditioned, 10x52 trailer. Town & Country Mobile Home Court. Call 549-1758. 5:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. 2213Ba43

Rooms

\$45.50 PER WEEK, cable TV, maid service, King's Inn Motel, 825 E. Main, 549-4013. B1794Ba43C

FEMALE REPLACEMENT WANTED, 600 Freeman dorm, size over control, with discount. Call (312) 77-7085, (312) 676-3696, Lester Fisher. 2016Ba42

Roommates

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED to share 3 bedroom apartment at Quailwood. Excellent location. Own bedroom. 549-5162. 2091Ba41

HAVE FOUND A nice 3 bedroom house available now. Need 2 female roommates. 3 blocks north of W. Main. Furnished. Parking. Deposit required. Split utilities. 457-9482 after 6pm. Keep trying. 2098Ba40

TWO FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted to share four bedroom apartment in Lews Park. 549-6567 after 4 pm. 2128Ba40

MATURE STUDENT DESIRES thoughtful female roommate to share house 3 miles south on St. Call Sheryl. 542-4281. 2160Ba41

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED for a 3 bedroom house. Call 549-1087, 536-1673 or 549-7996. 2225Ba43

ROOMMATE WANTED IMMEDIATELY furnished duplex near Murdalo Shopping Center. \$50.00 month plus hall utilities. 549-8497. 2225Ba41

Duplexes

COUNTRY SETTING - 15 Murphyboro, large one bedroom modern duplex, carpeted, all electric, quiet area. \$180.00 plus utilities. 549-4421 or 549-2622. 2146Ba40

Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT - or take over lease 3 or 4 bedroom house or apartment in Carbondale immediately. \$20 reward for information regarding house. rent. Call 549-6817. 2147Ba42

Mobile Home Lots

BIG SPACES, SHADE 5 miles South of Carbondale. \$50 first month rent free. Pets allowed. 985-6167 or 457-2338. B1963Ba48C

CARBONDALE MOBILE HOMES. Swimming pool, free bus to and from SIU. Highway 51 North. 549-3000. B1997Ba50C

WILDKWOOD MOBILE HOME Park, no dogs. 457-5550. B2093Ba43

HELP WANTED

S. I. BOWL - Coo Coo's. Waitresses, apply in person. Everyday 12 - 7. 985-3755. B1735A43C

WAITRESSES, FULL OR part time. Apply at Gatsby's, 608 S. Illinois. B2065A43C

OVERSEAS JOBS SUMMER-year-round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields. \$350 - \$1200 monthly. expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information - write: BHP Co., Box 4490, Dept. SG, Berkeley, CA 94704. B2082A43C

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR retail sales clerk, order fillers, packers, bottlers, and machinist (experience preferred). Part time positions open for order fillers, packers, bottlers, and janitorial. Apply at Nutrition Headquarters, 200 W. Main, between the hours of 9 and 3 pm. Monday through Friday. Equal Opportunity Employer. B2107C44

DESIGN, ENGINEERING, OR Technology student to sell product of local business. Must have reliable transportation. Potential for good money if diligent. 1-800-6088. B2133C40

STUDENT SECRETARY WANTED. Immediate-urgent opening. Morning work block, Monday's through Friday's. Excellent typing skills required-50 to 60 wpm. Must have ACT form on file. Phone Psychology Dept. 52146C-40

WAITRESS EVENING, PART and full time. Apply in person after 3 pm. The Bench, Murphyboro, 917 Chestnut Street. 2180C-40

WAITRESS WANTED - APPLY in person at American Tap after 6:30 518 So. Illinois. B2182C42

DAYTIME BARTENDING and counter help. Experience helpful but not necessary. Apply in person. Stardust Billiards, 409 S. Illinois. B2187C44

EASY MONEY and free meal babysitting. Flexible hours, day - evening 10-15 hours per week. Call Susan Mitchell. 549-3921. B2216C42

WAITRESS WANTED - APPLY in person. Melvin's, Campus Shopping Center. 2200C43

DENTAL LABORATORY FACULTY - The School of Technical Careers is accepting applications for a full-time teaching position with lecture and laboratory instructional responsibility in crown and bridge and ceramics, which will begin January 8, 1978. Applicants must have associate degree and be certified in crown and bridge and ceramics or be eligible for certification in these areas. Bachelor's degree is preferred. Salary and rank are dependent upon education and experience; position can lead to tenure. Deadline for application is November 30, 1977. Write Associate Dean Eleanor J. Bushue, School of Technical Careers, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, IL 62901. SIUC is an affirmative action, equal opportunity employer. B2241C40

ABLE T.V. CUSTOMER
representative full or part time.
nationwide cable T.V. marketing
seeks several highly
motivated persons to sell cable
T.V. Excellent career opportunity.
incentive package, ca.
necessary Training & all
materials supplied. Call 457-3361.
2238C41

WANTED PERSON to live in and
help with three children. Plenty of
free time. Help most needed 3-7
pm. Mon-Fri. Room, board, and
salary. Reply Box 5. Daily
Egyptian. 2235C44

SERVICES OFFERED

MARRIAGE COUNSELING OR
couples counseling - free. Center for
Human Development. Call 549-
4111. B1946E48C

PRECISION CARPENTERS.
ENERGY efficient and innovative
design - construction. Specializing in
conventional remodeling with or
without solar conversion. Cobden
833-4088. B1972E48C

FOAM INSULATION. THE price
will never be lower nor the time
better. Insulate now. Also offering
cellulose for attics. Expertly
applied. Precision Carpenters.
Cobden 833-4088. B1972E48C

TYPEWRITER SALES AND
service. Fast, efficient service on
most brands of typewriters.
Johnson Office Equipment. 1023
North 14th Street, Murphysboro.
587-1479. 193E48C

TOOL IT! Reflective glass tinting.
Solar Control and privacy for
home, vehicles, and business. Call
Sun-Gard of DeSoto. 867-2549.
1702E48C

ABORTION-FINEST MEDICAL
care. Immediate appointments.
Counseling to 24 weeks. 8 a.m. - 8
p.m. Toll free 1-800-438-8039.
1630E40C

INEXPENSIVE TYPEWRITER
REPAIR. any make. Model. Clip
this ad and attach to typewriter.
Call 457-5033. 2006E51

NEED A PAPER typed? IBM
Selectric. Fast and accurate.
Reasonable rates. 549-2258.
2039E52

LET ME SPRUCE up your Fall
wardrobe. Sewing, from custom
pattern designs or alterations. Call
Theryl at 1-897-8176. 2127E45

TRAILER, HOME REPAIR.
Heating, plumbing, electrical,
carpentry, underpinning.
Winterize your home now. Fast,
reliable, experienced. Call 549-8105
or 549-8509. 2165E58C

EXPERT RUG RESTORATION
for Oriental and Navajo rugs. Call
867-2540. 2159E41

ELECTRIC PLUMBING AND fire
place and heating work. 549-0052 or
529-1504, mornings or evenings.
2207E58C

GENERAL HAULING, LIGHT
moving, attics, basements,
garages cleaned. 549-8135. 2232E44

NEED ABORTION INFORMATION?

To help you through this ex-
perience we give you com-
plete counseling of any
duration before and after the
procedure.

CALL US
"Because We Care"
Call Collect 314-991-8585
Or Toll Free
800-327-9680

WANTED

TRUCKS AND CARS. Junkers,
recks, and used. Bring them in.
\$50, \$50, \$100. Karstens. 457-6319.
B1673F40C

NOT-TOO-NICE apartment for
in location. Need for 2-3 weeks.
all pay, but not a lot. Alan
Hatcher. 549-5777 or 536-3393
(NY). 2234F42

ALAN TICKETS.
EXTREMELY eager to buy.
er 10 pm Friday. Sunday.
day, 687-1673. 2242F42

LOST

REV AND white kitten with
collar in vicinity of Poplar
Ave. and Beveridge streets. If
found, please return to 507 S.
Ar. Trailer No. 1 or phone 549-
2158G40

K - TAN AND white male
puppy with collar and tag.
Hea collar. Please call 549-
2192G41

FIVE MONTH OLD male Siamese
cat. Last seen at corner of Poplar
and Oak Street. Please call 457-
2607. We miss him! 2188G42

SET OF KEYS believed lost
around Neckers A on Oct. 9. Has
Chevy tag on ring. please
contact 536-1067. 2238G42

ANNOUNCEMENTS

WEAVING CLASSES
WILL BEGIN
Oct. 18, 7-9 p.m.
SIGN UP NOW!

Fibers Plus

207 S. Ill. 545-2431

CRAFT WORLD. 141 S. Division.
Carterville. Oil and acrylic paint,
macrame and tole painting
supplies. Mahit and bait. Home
oven ceramics. 9:30 - 5:30, closed
Sunday. 985-3544. B1760J42C

ATTENTION CREATIVE
PEOPLE: Common Market, 100 E.
Jackson. Buys and sells crafts,
jewelry, pottery, macrame,
weavings, etc. Open 10-5:30.
549-1233. We repair jewelry.
B1940J48C

WOULD YOU LIKE to know more
about your own personality? Free
Scientometric testing, no
obligation. 417 S. Illinois.
Carbondale. 457-7464. 2217J43

AUCTIONS & SALES

PUBLIC AUCTION - OCT. 14, 10:00
a.m. Ramada Inn, Carbondale.
Consisting of - Roll top desk,
steamer trunks, round oak table,
nine drawer spoon cabinet, glass,
pottery, and china from around the
world. Art objects, 58" x 80" fine
weave Serape, 42" x 88" heavy
weave and 67" x 84" Aztec Calendar
very rare, large lot of very nice
books including History of Don
Quixote, 6 Vol. Centennial History
of Illinois plus much more. Terms:
Cash. Owner: Ruth Blackwelder.
Robt. Haley Auctioneer. H & H
Auction Service, Anna. 833-8811.
2153K40

FREEBIES

PHOTOGRAPHER NEEDS
COUPLES to take pictures of for
project. Call Tim after 6 pm at 667-
1932. 1907N46C

RIDERS WANTED

RIDE "THE CHI-DALE Express"
to Chicago and suburbs. We get
there on time. Runs every
weekend 2:00 Fridays. Air
conditioned. \$23.75 roundtrip.
Reservation information call
549-0177. Tickets may be purchased
a week in advance. 2170P40



WANT BIG RESULTS?

TRY THE D.E. CLASSIFIEDS.



Merle,

I LOVE YOU

Amazon

Career placement office announces job interviews

The following are on-campus job interviews scheduled at Career Planning & Placement Center for the week of Oct. 23, 1978. For interview appointments and additional information, interested students should visit the Career Planning & Placement Center located at Woody Hall, Section B, second floor, Room B204. Students must have a resume on file with the Placement Office before they can sign up for an interview appointment.

Monday, Oct. 23

GTE Automatic Electric, Northlake: B.S. in electrical science and systems engineering. B.S. in electrical engineering technology for the following areas: digital hardware design, software programming for electronic test equipment. Requires both hardware and software coursework. December grads. U.S. citizenship required.

Del Monte Corp., Rochelle: Production supervisory trainees (farms, canneries, and manufacturing plants and distribution warehouses). Majors: agriculture industries, general agriculture, engineering technology, industrial technology, plant & soil science, business economics, economics, tool & manufacturing technology, business administration. December grads only.

Johnson & Johnson, Chicago: Accountants-accounting majors (prefer 2.8 GPA) December-May grads.

Illinois Department of Revenue, Springfield: revenue auditor positions B.S. in accounting or B.S. in business economics, finance, or math with 12 semester hours in accounting. December grads. U.S. citizenship required.

Tuesday, Oct. 24

American Can Co., Greenwich, Conn.: Engineers: candidates would participate in a training program to prepare them for a job in plant engineering in one year. Midwest plants. Majors: engineering mechanics & materials, electrical sciences & systems engineering, mechanical engineering technology, electrical engineering technology. December-May-August grads.

Comptroller Of the Currency, Chicago: assistant national bank examiners: Bachelors degree in business administration, accounting, finance, economics, or other business related fields. Travel entailed (largely commutable daily). Assistant national Bank Examiners-EDP: Extensive

education and/or previous experience in computer systems, programming and design. December grads. U.S. citizenship required.

National Steel Corp., Granite City: electrical engineering technology maintenance supervision, maintenance planning, mechanical engineering technology maintenance supervision, maintenance planning, industrial technology industrial engineering, production supervision, maintenance planning, December and May grads.

U.S. Navy Recruiting Office, St. Louis: Positions as naval officers in following fields: engineering, aviation, management, administration, personnel and business. Majors: engineering, math, physics, business, liberal arts. December-May, Aug. U.S. citizenship required.

Snap-On Tools Corp., Kenosha, Wis.: Design and power engineering positions. Majors: electrical engineering technology, engineering mechanics & materials.

Snap-On Tools Corp., Kenosha, Wis.: Design and power engineering positions. Majors: electrical engineering technology, engineering mechanics & materials, mechanical engineering technology, electrical sciences systems engineering. December and May grads. U.S. citizenship required.

Caterpillar Tractor Co., Peoria: Positions available: data processing, engineering-patent-research-technical facilities, foundry operations, manufacturing, marketing (technical), pricing and scheduling, plant engineering, parts distribution, parts and services sales, service. Majors: B.S. and/or M.S. in business administration, computer science, economics, math, industrial technology, engineering, electrical sciences & systems engineering, engineering mechanics & materials, engineering technology (electrical engineering technology, mechanical engineering technology, industrial technology), marketing (technical). December grads. only. (Except engineering and engineering technology - will interview May grads.) U.S. citizenship required.

Hughes Aircraft Co., Los Angeles, Calif.: Field systems engineers, engineering engineers, engineering writers, automatic test equipment-circuit design engineers. Majors: B.S., M.S. - electrical sciences & systems engineering, electrical engineering technology, computer science, December grads. preferred. U.S. citizenship required.

Wednesday, Oct. 25

U.S. Navy Recruiting Office, St.

Louis, Mo.: Refer to Tuesday, Oct. 24, date.

Caterpillar Tractor Co., Peoria: Refer to Tuesday, Oct. 24, date. Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.: Electric Wheel Div., Quincy: sales representatives sales engineers, tool designers, plant engineering, industrial engineers, accountants, production management. Majors: engineering mechanics & materials, mechanical engineering technology, industrial technology, electrical engineering technology, business administration, accounting, marketing. December-May grads. U.S. citizenship required.

Square D Co., Columbia, Mo.: Schedule one - electrical sciences & systems engineering and industrial technology graduates for openings in production, manufacturing, product development and

application engineering in Columbia, Mo., Lincoln, Neb., Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and Lexington, Ky. Schedule two: electrical sciences & systems engineering, electrical engineering technology, and engineering mechanics - materials graduates with basic electrical power courses for technical sales/marketing positions, throughout the U.S. with emphasis in Midwestern location. December grads. U.S. citizenship required. Firestone Steel Products Co., Akron, Ohio: B.S.-electrical engineering - Henderson, Ky. E.S.-Mechanical engineering for hydraulics engineering - Henderson, Ky. B.S. Industrial engineering for industrial engineering - Henderson, Ky. B.S. - mechanical engineering for production engineering -

Henderson, Ky. Majors: engineering mechanics & materials, electrical sciences & systems engineering, industrial technology. December-May-August grads. U.S. citizenship required.

Thursday, Oct. 26

Xerox Corp., St. Louis, Mo. Marketing representatives. All Majors. December-May-August grads. U.S. citizenship required. Chicago & North Western Transportation Co., Chicago: engineers: Bachelors degree in engineering (all) for positions as management trainees. December grads. U.S. citizenship required. Arthur Andersen & Co., CPA, St. Louis, Mo.: Accountants-Auditors (More job interviews on Page 27)

Fall Racquetball Classic

Nov. 10, 11, 12

Entry Fee \$22

includes:

- Omega Tournament Shirt
- Racquetball
- Hospitality Rooms with Free Gatorade
- Guaranteed two matches
- Free Pizza Party Saturday

Make check payable to
Airport Racquetball Club

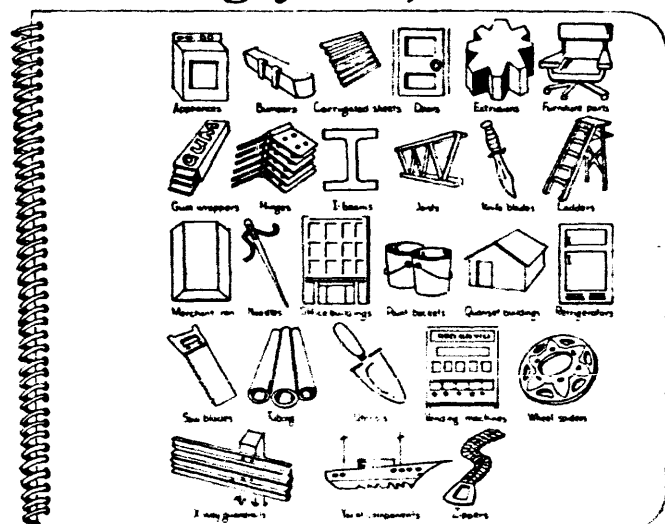
Starts
Friday November 10 5 p.m.
Deadline to enter
November 4

For details call (618)997-4911



Airport
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Club

National Steel: We're cars, and cans, and building systems, and...



We're a growing steel producer, with sales exceeding \$3 billion annually and over 50 plants and 36,000 employees in 22 states. And we have just increased our steelmaking capacity by 1 million tons.

Growth prospects are particularly bright for the products in which we specialize: light, flat-rolled and coated steel sheets and tin mill products; sheet and strip from our 26 Metal Distribution Centers; building components from our National Steel Products group; aluminum mill and fabricated products from our aluminum subsidiary, Alcoa. National owns and operates coal mines in several states. You, too, can grow with us. You need an agile mind and schooling in Engineering or Technology.

We'll help you grow. With a brief, but thorough, training program. Plus on the job experience in supervisory technical, administrative and research areas.

The next move is yours. Contact your placement office for an interview. We will be conducting interviews at

Southern Illinois University
Carbondale

on October 24, 1978.

Come grow with us.



National Steel Corporation
An equal opportunity employer M/F

RE-ELECT

VINCENT A. BIRCHLER

Democratic Representative of District 38
Birchler has his M.S. Degree from SIU-C. Birchler opposed increasing tuition. Birchler supports legislation to adjust pensions and salaries.

Outstanding Record of Service to People

"AN OPEN DOOR REPRESENTATIVE"
"VINCE MAKES SENSE"

He Does Things to Help People
He is Available and Responds
Keep a Person with Experience

VOTE for BIRCHLER—November 7th

Paid for by Vincent A. Birchler Campaign Fund
P.O. Box 36, Carbondale, Illinois 62901



LBJ STEAK HOUSE AND BAR

Beer, Cocktails and Fine Wines

FRIDAY NIGHT SPECIAL
—English Prime Rib—
includes potatoe, salad, rolls & butter
only \$7.95

SATURDAY-ALL YOU CAN EAT
—Cafish or Chicken Dinner— only \$4.95

SUNDAY BREAKFAST 8 a.m.-1 p.m.
Special: Two eggs, hash browns, toast only \$1.25

LBJ Steak House, Inc.
119 North Washington
Carbondale Ill., 62901
457-2985

Lack of support issue up in air

PORTAGE, MICH. (AP) - A lack of support was at issue as 14-year-old Carrie Keech and her parents went to the school board.

Miss Keech had been sent home twice last year because she did not wear a bra to Central Junior High.

SGAC to sponsor

Disarmament talks

at U.N. celebration

Addresses by U.S. Rep. Paul Simon and a U.N. Disarmament Center official will be featured at the local celebration of United Nations Day at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Home Economics Auditorium.

The theme of U.N. Day this year is disarmament.

One of the featured speakers, Broslav Davine, is the political affairs officer of the U.N. Center for Disarmament, a branch of the U.N. Secretariat. Davine, a native of Yugoslavia, will discuss the problems of disarmament from the perspective of an involved U.N. official. Simon will deal with the issue from an American point of view.

The meeting is sponsored by the SGAC Lectures Committee and the Southern Illinois chapter of the N. Association, with the support of the Model U.N. Association and the International Friendship Program. It is free and open to the public.

School in this Kalamazoo suburb. And according to her father, she was not wearing that article of attire Monday night as the school board considered what to do about it.

After hearing the Keeches, the board asked its attorney to prepare an opinion on whether Miss Keech may come to class without a bra. That opinion will be considered in the annual review of school policies in a month or two, said board President James Ellinger.

"Are you wearing a bra?" the father, Robert Keech, asked board member Gayle Werner. "I don't think I have a right to ask you that." Similarly administrators had no right to ask his daughter, he said. Mrs. Werner did not respond to the question.

Bruce Stern representing the area chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, argued that the board "should regulate behavior, not underwear."

Phone: 457-2022
985-6233

**** COUPON ****

Expires 10/21/78

R.J. DODDS HARDWOOD

FALL FURNITURE SALE

\$10 OFF Purchase of any piece of furniture in our showroom

Mon.-Sat.

8-5

Maple & Vermont Sts., Camaria, IL

Sun.

12-3

If you would like to see his original designs see

Allan Stuck

at

So. Ill. University's
Faner Arcade

Oct. 14 1978

10 am - 5 pm

For further info. see Allan

So. Ill. Gem

207 W. Walnut

529-2341

The New Yorker

501 E. Walnut Across from Wendy's

Cocktail Lounge

open at 4:00 p.m.

Piano Entertainment

4:30-8:30

Happy Hour 4:00-6:30

Free Hors D'oeuvres

Daily New Yorker Special

65¢

"Carbondale's Most Sophisticated
Cocktail Lounge."

Modest Dress Code. No cutting or biting.



Job Interviews

for audit division, tax division & administrative services division. December-May-August grads. Please bring completed application to interview. U.S. citizenship required.

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Friday, Oct. 27

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Season to end Sunday for fatigued SIU golfers

By David Gaflick
Staff Writer

The men's golf season closes Sunday, and Coach Jim Barrett couldn't be happier. Nine consecutive weeks of tournaments and playoffs have brought fatigue, mental and physical, on his team. "I wish we weren't going to Eastern Kentucky," Barrett said Thursday. "We're mentally drained. I would like for us to get out and play a leisurely round of golf like anyone else would on the weekend."

But Barrett and his travel-weary golf team will compete this weekend, at the Eastern Kentucky University Fall Classic in Richmond, Ky., this Saturday and Sunday. However, a few changes will be made in Barrett's five-man team. Barrett will take a veteran group of golfers. Jim Reburn, Jeff Linn, Walt Siemsgluss and Rich Jarrett have had more than one year of varsity experience. John Murphy, a freshman, has never played at Eastern Kentucky's course, the site of the tournament.

Absent from the team are Larry Emery, Butch Poshard, Jay Smith and Doug Clemens. Barrett's four regulars for most of the season's tournaments. Two reasons affected his choice to go with the older, yet a more inexperienced team in this season's tournaments: classes, which many of the regulars have fallen behind in, and the need to play in more tournaments.

"We're not going down there with a defeatist attitude," Barrett said. "The five who are going now are exercising in competition, they need the work."

Each of the team members has shown occasional flashes of brilliance. Barrett hopes this tournament will give them some consistency, something all members of the team have been struggling to attain all season.

Reburn had one good round and one bad round at Robinson, Barrett said, referring to Reburn's performance at the Illinois

Intercollegiate. "I'd like to see a couple of good rounds from him."

Reburn has been struggling with his game for nearly a year. Barrett said Reburn seems to lack confidence in his playing ability. He hopes this tournament will restore some of that lost confidence.

Barrett's problem is similar to Reburn's. Barrett said he is having problems on the greens. He hopes this tournament will restore some of his confidence in putting.

Barrett also hopes the tournament will help the other three team members gain some of the experience they have lost from not playing regularly.

Siemsgluss has been playing for only three weeks. The graduate student found he was eligible to compete because he had not used the four years of athletic competition each athlete is allowed. Jeff Linn, a senior, has played in only one tournament, the Illinois Intercollegiate two weeks ago. Murphy, too, has played in one tournament.

Eastern Kentucky is not the place to be taking an inexperienced team. Barrett said the tournament has always been competitive.

"Eastern Kentucky split into an A and B team and mopped up last spring," Barrett said. "You don't hear too much about them, but they're a good, solid golf school."

Another team in contention for the title is Louisville. Barrett says the Cardinals are another tough school.

Consequently, Barrett says he will make no prediction about how his team will place in the standings. All he wants is improvement from his players on the par-72 course.

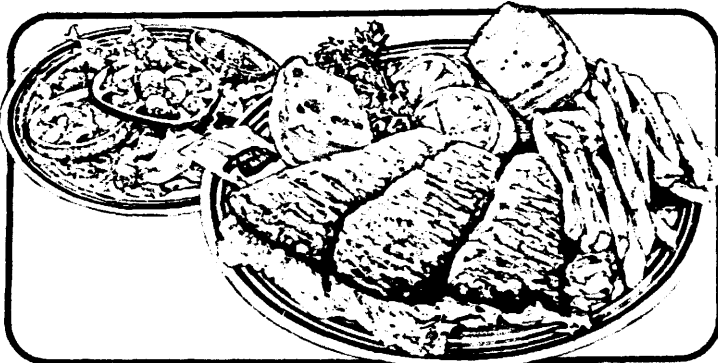
"I would like to see scores in the 70's," Barrett said. "I'm sick tired of counting scores in the 80's."

Barrett said the team must think its way around the course in order to achieve its goal. Concentration will also play a big role, especially on Saturday's first round that Barrett calls a 36-hole marathon.

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Page to join Bears in Denver

CHICAGO (AP)—Defensive tackle Alan Page Thursday accepted the Chicago Bears' waiver claim from the Minnesota Vikings and will join the team Friday with expectations of playing against Denver Monday night.

The 12-year veteran of the Vikings and former Notre Dame star, told General Manager Jim Finks he would be in Chicago immediately after taking care of his personal

affairs in Minneapolis.

Placed on waivers earlier this week by the Vikings, Page, as a veteran of more than four National Football League seasons, had the option of refusing waiver claim in favor of achieving free agent status.

Dick Lurie, Page's adviser, said, "Alan elected to report to the Bears. He has a very positive feeling about the Chicago organization and is delighted to be joining the Bears."

December Graduates...

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Women runners not the whole show

Brad Bether
of Writer

The women's cross country team some Saturday for the second and some this year. At 11 a.m., more than 100 runners from 16 schools will compete in the fourth annual Saluki Invitational.

The race, although it will be the center of attention, will represent by a small part of the work that goes into organizing a meet of the invitational's size.

Last Valentine's Day, Coach Claudia Blackman started sending letters to schools that had competed in the meet in other years and to schools that she thought might be interested in competing in the meet only they knew about it.

In essence, the coach has to promote the meet—by informing other schools who will be running, when, how far, and on what type of course—to draw an affirmative response.

(Once a school has expressed an interest in coming to Carbondale, Blackman sends out a contract that is filled out and returned to confirm the presence of that school at the meet.

A stream of letters follow, each one adding some information about the meet and reminding the schools about things it had already known but might have forgotten.

For example, Blackman sent letters this year urging the teams coming to Carbondale to make reservations for lodging early. Because this weekend is Parent's Weekend, because a tennis tournament is in town, and because 15 cross country teams are coming from as far away as Texas, finding a place to stay in Carbondale would be next to impossible if reservations were not made early.

The paperwork reaches its peak about three or four weeks before the meet. Blackman sends out pre-meet information that includes maps—of Midland Hills, Carbondale, and Southern Illinois—and a list of hotels, motels and restaurants in case a team still has not made lodging arrangements.

Then, about a week before the meet, the deadline for entries approaches. When Blackman knows exactly how many teams are coming and who they are, she can start gathering the resources—human and material—that are needed the day of the meet.

Each team is given a packet filled with numbered white tags and safety pins that will aid the scoring in the meet. When the runner crosses the finish line, she hands to the tag to a race official, who records the number and the runner's placing.

With over 100 runners, there are many tags to pull and many people needed to do it. Blackman also has to enlist volunteers to work the stopwatches and to direct the runners through the course. She said that at least 20 people are needed just to make sure that nobody cheats and that everybody is running in the right direction.

"None of these jobs are difficult, but every one of them is important," Blackman said. "We're fortunate to have some good people in Southern Illinois whose help allows us to put on a meet of this caliber."

Once all the paperwork is done and enough volunteers have been found to direct the race, all that remains is getting the course ready. At this stage of the season, all that needs to be done is rechalk the faded lines on the course. The job is comparable to the job of a baseball grounds crew, which has to rechalk the batter's box and foul lines after each game.

Blackman said she spent about 90 minutes Thursday pushing around that little box on wheels that applies the chalk substance. The only hard part of the job, she said, was putting an acceptable arc on the starting line. With so many runners competing, the ones on the inside of the line would have to run a few feet farther if the starting line did not have an arc.

Finally, after months of planning, the meet day arrives. Each team is presumably arrived in town in the piece, and knows where the course is and at what time the race begins.

The gun goes off, the stamped guns, and 20 minutes later it is all over with except for the final score. Lying the meet can be quite a chore.

Runners lose their tags. Runners aren't involved in the scoring

have to be accounted for, which means ignoring that runner's place in the standings and moving everybody else up. The finish at a large meet has been known to evoke panic from coaches and runners who know the meet is close, but aren't sure how close until the results come out 30 minutes or an hour later.

Let's see now. One hundred ten runners: 50 meet officials: 16 coaches, some with assistants: a

few members of the press and a number of spectators that could be swelled considerably by some nice Parent's Day weather would make for a good-size crowd and a successful meet.

Iowa State, which is usually a good drawing card because it makes winning national championships a yearly habit, won't be at the meet this year. ISU has won the meet the first three years it has been run

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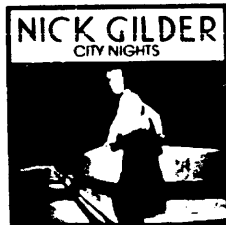
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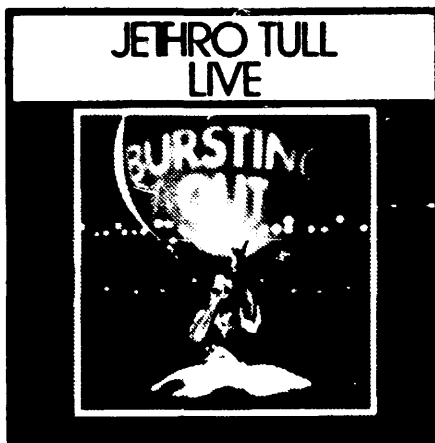
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Spiker match to mark Baier's return

By Gerry Blinn
Staff Writer

Janet Baier is a Saluki who plays for her country. The former SIU volleyball player is a member of the U.S. national team and will be making a return visit to the Carbondale campus this Sunday Oct. 15 when the U.S. squad plays an exhibition match against the Olympic winning team from Japan at 4 p.m. in the Arena.

The match is part of a 27-stop, month-long tour of the United States by both teams, and volleyball enthusiasts throughout Southern Illinois will have the chance to see some of the best volleyball play in the world. Over the summer, the U.S. squad toured Japan and came away with a split in their 26 games against the same Japanese team that won the gold medal in the 1976 Montreal Olympics.

Baier will be returning to familiar surroundings where she spent four



Janet Baier

years playing on the SIU women's volleyball team. As a freshman, she was a member of the last spiker team to win the state title in 1972. That year, the spikers had a 17-2-1

record—one of the best records in SIU volleyball history.

The 5-11 native of St. Louis, experienced both peaks and valleys while at SIU. She was also a member of the worst volleyball team in Saluki history in 1973. That year, the team lost several starting players and wound up with a dismal 3-12 record.

Primarily used as a spiker during her tenure at SIU, Baier shook off the effects of the '73 season and became one of the best volleyball players at SIU, according to Joanne Thorpe, former volleyball coach. Thorpe handed the team over to Debbie Hunter, who is the current coach.

"I would have to rank her as one of my three best volleyballers ever at SIU," Thorpe said. "She was an exceptional spiker. We used a play where Janet could spike from the second row, and she could spike better from the backcourt than most

others who spiked up front at the net."

Thorpe, who coached the volleyball team for 17 seasons, remembers Baier coming to SIU as a skilled athlete, but lacking in mental toughness. She was one of the many women engulfed in the rapid development of women's athletics at SIU during the early '70s.

Janet played on the only losing team I ever had," Thorpe said. "She was under a lot of pressure as the only outstanding member of an otherwise green squad. She was very temperamental and often got down on herself—just couldn't cope with not playing well."

Although she might not have been able to cope with not playing well, play well she did. Baier helped salvage the '73 season by leading the Salukis in a state tournament upset of University of Illinois-Chicago

Circle, the defending state champions.

"She was the whole offensive attack—brilliant from start to finish," remembers Thorpe, a professor in physical education.

Playing at SIU from 1972-74, Baier made things happen on the court. Mary Ballard, a recent graduate and former teammate of Baier's recalls:

"I remember Janet as an outgoing, friendly person—not cocky, out confident in the court as a freshman. Back then, the players didn't specialize in one aspect of the game that much, but she was primarily a spiker with lots of raw power," Ballard said.

Baier, who will be arriving in Carbondale with the rest of the team around noon Sunday, will have a chance to show that power—this time in front of her own fans in old surroundings. She will be wearing uniform No. 1.

Saluki slate of athletic events

FRIDAY

Women's golf, MAIAW Regionals at Madison.

9 a.m.—Women's tennis, IAIWA State Tourney at University courts.

Women's volleyball, Windy City Invitational at Chicago.

4 p.m.—Women's field hockey, Eastern Kentucky at Wham field.

4 p.m.—Women's field hockey, Eastern Kentucky at Wham field.

4 p.m.—Men's cross country, Murray State at Midland Hills.

Saturday

1:30—Football, Arkansas State at McAndrew Stadium.

Men's golf, Eastern Kentucky Invitational at Richmond.

Women's golf, MAIAW Regional at Madison.

11 a.m.—Women's Cross country, Saluki Invitational at Midland Hills.

9 a.m.—Women's tennis, IAIWA State Tourney at University courts.

Women's volleyball, Windy City Invitational at Chicago.

Rugby, Illinois State at Normal.

SUNDAY

Men's golf, Eastern Kentucky Invitational at Richmond.

Harriers hoping for A's on Murray 'midterm'

By Brad Bether
Staff Writer

The eighth week of school means midterm exams for most students. Exam time has its emotional ups and downs, but if a student expects a decent final grade, he has to conquer his fits of depression by the time the pencils are passed out. He has to attack that exam with all his mind can muster.

The cross country team takes what amounts to its midterm exam against Murray State Friday. Starting time is 4 p.m.

The first three meets for the harriers have had more ups and downs than the Italian Bobs, but a good midterm will eliminate some of the downs and get the team up for next week's Illinois Intercollegiate and the Missouri Valley Conference meet Nov. 4. A good team effort against Murray, which soundly trashed the Salukis in Murray, Ky. last year, 28-42, will rid some of the bad taste from last week's loss to a cross country Kansas squad.

Last week was just another week," said junior Mike Bisase. "We didn't know we weren't feeling well and a lot of others who didn't run as well as we could have, but we all went out to our best."

Perhaps if last week's loss was just another meet," Bisase said. "But against Illinois instead, the Salukis might have run better." Bisase said the incentive of a cross country like Illinois is hard to know. Bisase said, "It's hard to say."

Veeck: Doby is still Sox manager

CHICAGO, AP—Bill Veeck, president of the Chicago White Sox, insists "we have a manager." Whenever the subject comes up about Doby, Doby has not been signed to a contract for the 1979 season.

Doby replaced Bob Lemon in midseason and has said he would like to have a chance to manage the team from the very beginning of a season.

As a result, local baseball writers have been speculating. When veteran sportswriter Leon Kessinger's name was brought up, Veeck said "very interesting."

Another report blossomed Thursday when a Chicago writer covering the World Series interviewed Bobby Winkles, who quit last season as manager of the Oakland A's.

Coch Lew Hartsog said before the meet last week that SIU and Kansas have been competing in cross country longer than SIU and Illinois, but the Saluki-Jayhawk duels just don't have the emotional intensity that the in-state rivalry does.

Even though Murray State is probably on a par with Kansas in that it does not have the urgency of a meet with the Illini, Bisase said the Salukis should have no trouble getting mentally ready for Friday's race.

After an inept team performance, he said, it is customary that the runners become a bit self-critical and do all they can to reverse matters the following week.

And, the fact that the Salukis need to run well to bolster what, after the Kansas loss, might easily be sagging egos should not hurt the results of Friday's race.

"If we run well, it'll help the team's confidence," Bisase said. "It's an important meet."

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Mountaineering #1.

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1 Step one, appropriately enough, starts by selecting the correct site. To do so, pick up a bottle of Busch. This is commonly called heading for the mountains.

2 Okay, here's where the fun begins. Hoid the mountain firmly in your left hand, grasp the mountain top with your right hand and twist the little fella off. There you go.

3 Now for the tricky part. Neophytes, listen up: the proper pour is straight down the center of the glass. Only in this way will the cold, invigorating taste of the mountain come to a head.

4 Once poured, pacing becomes paramount. As any seasoned mountaineer will tell you, the only way to down a mountain is slowly, smoothly and steadily - savoring every swallow of the brew that is Busch. If you're a bit awkward at first, don't be discouraged. Perfection takes practice. Soon enough, having emptied your glass and filled your soul, you too will be a mountaineer.

Fig. 1 Before Mountaineering

Fig. 2 During Mountaineering

Fig. 3 After Mountaineering



BUSCH

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Dempsey: Indians to be toughest foe

By George Csolak
Sports Editor

Rey Dempsey has talked a lot about the attitude of the Saluki football team this season—how he is so impressed by the way the players look forward to playing. For it wasn't too long ago that the same players sat and thought about the tougher teams on the slate...and worried.

"They would have been leery," Dempsey said of the players preparing for a team like Arkansas State at another time—like last year. "But the guys know this team is tough, they see that they're a solid team. And our players are ready for them."

The Salukis will try to extend their winning streak to five games Saturday as they take on the Indians in a 1:30 p.m. Parent's Day contest at McAndrew Stadium.

Last year, the Indians—with just about the same people they have now—topped SIU at Jonesboro, 21-6. It was the third game of the year, and from then on, things went downhill for Dempsey and his troops.

It was a night filled with mistakes, three fumbles lost and two interceptions. But the Indians, who went on to post a 7-4 record on the year, led only 7-0 through three quarters. But it's a new year and a different field.

Still Dempsey calls the Indians "the best team we've faced, including Drake," Dempsey said. The Indians defeated Drake, 10-0 three weeks ago, and the Saluki coach talked about how good the Arkansas State defense is.

"They have a tough defense, but Drake's defense played 'em pretty tough, too. Drake is no slouch," he said. "Their defense runs well and hits good, they're sound all over. In the earlier games, they didn't seem to know what they wanted to do. They didn't have good continuity."

Even the secondary is tough. Dempsey said the cornerbacks play the run really well, and they are also good on pass coverage.

"They play different types of pass coverage," he explained. "They play zone and man-to-man and they also have a lot of different combinations of the two. Their defensive backs are the quickest we've faced this year."

Offensively, Dempsey has a lot of respect for Indian quarterback Kennon Taylor. And while Bill Davidson, Arkansas State coach, feels Taylor's throwing is better than his running the option, Dempsey feels the opposite is true.

"He hurt us last year," Dempsey said as he recalled Taylor's 57 yards rushing. "He runs the option very well, but he's also a good passer. I think he's a better runner than he is a passer. They've also got good running backs and their

offensive line uses good techniques and schemes."

So why, if ASU is so sound, is its record only 2-3?

"The big play was hurting them," Dempsey explained. "Like a long punt return or a few key passes would be completed against them."

And the big play is something that has become somewhat of a trademark in Saluki football lately. The long bombs from Arthur Williams to Kevin House, or the long runs by fullback Bernell Quinn. Or how about the blocked punt by Charles Allen against New Mexico State? Dempsey said the Salukis have to beware of the Indians and their special teams.

"They have an outstanding punt return man in Steve Hanschen," Dempsey said. "And they are dangerous on kickoff returns, too. They have skill, quickness and speed, so they can hurt you."

The Salukis are planning a rude welcoming for the Indians—maybe an ambush, Saluki style. Dempsey said "you may think we've been physical so far, but Saturday we're going to be even more so. They'll try to come at us and run the ball down our throats inside and they'll run the option."

"And they'll probably play a control-type passing game with little 12 or 15-yard square-out passes," he added. "They'll throw the fly or long pass every now and then, but they won't go bomb crazy."

The Salukis will have to put the ball up, the coach said, and Williams will once again be the man calling the signals.

"It's hard to run against them, but they're not easy to pass against either," he said. But then he talked a bit more about how physical the Salukis were going to be. "We're gonna make this our most physical game. It's going to take that kind of effort. We have to show execution."

And the AstroTurf makes Dempsey feel just a little bit more at ease. Arkansas State has a grass field at Jonesboro.

"Playing on the AstroTurf means a lot to us, but the crowd is important to us if they stay behind us. We'll need everything possible to win."

Dempsey's attitude has been the same as the player's. He believes in them.

"They came to play," he said, "and you might say I get high on my kids. They're not the type to get discouraged."

Salukis on radio

Four local radio stations will carry the SIU-Arkansas State football game Saturday from McAndrew Stadium.



Saluki split end Kevin House (25) put a move on Illinois State defensive end Dave Zyzanski (93) Saturday in SIU's 26-0 whitewash of the R-shield at

Normal. House picked up 15 yards on the pass from Arthur Williams. (Staff photo by George Burns)

WCIL, 101.5 FM, will have Brian Baggett's "The Valley Today" pregame show beginning at 1:15 p.m. Mike Reis and Jim McElroy will do play-by-play at 1:30 p.m.

WNI, 1420 AM will have Dale Adkins' "Coaches News Conference" beginning at 1:05 p.m. and Adkins and Bart McDowell will call the play-by-play at 1:30 p.m.

WIDS, 600 AM in the dorms and 104 FM on cable, will carry the game beginning at 1 p.m. with the pregame show. Dave Woloshin, Dave Platt and Scott Simon will call the game beginning at 1:30 p.m.

WSIU, 92 FM, will have Bill Criswell doing "The Pregame Show," beginning at 1:15 p.m. Criswell and Bob Ramsey will do play-by-play at 1:30 p.m.

Tickets moving...but slowly

Tickets are moving a little faster, but not fast enough for the Saluki-Arkansas State Parent's Day football game Saturday at McAndrew Stadium. SIU is hot—it's won four straight, and the Indians have won two in a row.

Saluki Coach Rey Dempsey feels that Arkansas State will be the best team the Salukis meet this season. Even so, tickets are not going at a fast pace. There are plenty of good seats still available. Tickets can be purchased Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. at the Athletics Ticket

Office in the Arena, and from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Saturday.

The Student Center solicitation area will also have tickets on sale Thursday and Friday from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Tickets can also be purchased at the drive-up window at the ticket booth in the Northwest corner of the stadium from 9 a.m. until halftime Saturday.

Students can also purchase athletics event cards at the Student Center and Athletics Ticket Office at the times and dates mentioned above.

Saluki cagers to waste no time in starting practice

By George Csolak
Sports Editor

Joe Gottfried will have his baptism into Saluki basketball Sunday—at the earliest possible moment. How about a minute after midnight Saturday.

Gottfried "officially" becomes the seventh head coach in the 63-year history of Saluki basketball, 60 months to the day after he was named to succeed the late Paul Lambert.

The 38-year-old Gottfried won't waste any time getting started. He'll put his first Saluki team through an open-to-the-public scrimmage at the SIU Arena, beginning at 12:01 a.m. Sunday—the earliest possible starting time under NCAA rules.

"We can't wait," Gottfried said—meaning his team and his three assistant coaches, Mike Riley, Rob Spivery and Chris Wolfe. "That's one reason for starting a minute past midnight. But the biggest reason is to demonstrate to the team that we're very enthusiastic and excited about the season."

For the Sunday morning scrimmage, Gottfried has divided his 15-man roster as evenly as possible, and the individual matchups should be of keen interest to Saluki fans—especially at the power forward where 6-6 senior Gary Wilson, an All-Missouri Valley Conference selection last year when he led SIU in scoring and rebounding, will be matched

against 6-5 junior Richard Ford.

Ford was an outstanding sophomore performer on the 1976-77 Saluki team that finished 22-7, won the MVC and advanced to the semifinals of the NCAA Midwest Regional. He averaged 10.9 points and 7.1 rebounds, and shot 59.6 percent from the field and 75.0 from the line, but was declared academically ineligible last year. He's still ineligible for the first semester this year, but he could become available for SIU's Dec. 16 game at Virginia Commonwealth.

Other matchups among the first 10 players could prove just as interesting. With Wilson's teammates list first, they are 6-6 junior Barry Smith, a 1977-78 starter, against 6-7 sophomore Charles Moore at the other forward; 6-7 senior Dan Kieszowski vs. 6-9 junior Al Grant at the post; 6-6 junior Wayne Abrams, a second-team All-MVC choice last year, vs. 6-7 freshman Lawrence Stubbs at point guard; and 6-5 sophomore Jac Clatt vs. 6-3 senior Milton Huggins, an honorable-mention All-MVC pick last year, at the other guard.

Others on Wilson's team will be walk-ons Ernest Leaks at guard, 6-5 Dexter Jones (a freshman high jump decathlete recruit on the SIU track team), and Murphysboro's Wendell Cooper. Ford's team also lists 6-4 junior Bob Middleton and Carbondale walk-on Lex Turner. Both Cooper and Middleton are ineligible this semester.

Gottfried, who posted an 83-45 five-year record at Ashland College, plans for his Salukis to play the exhibition under game conditions. The contest will have two 16-minute halves rather than the normal 20-minute halves played in college basketball.

The Saluki coaches will view the game as spectators. Gottfried named Mike Reis, sportscaster for WCIL radio, to coach Ford's team, and George Csolak, sports editor of the Daily Egyptian, to coach Wilson's team.

Admission will be free with seats on a first-come, first-served basis.

Following the game, there will be a 1:30 a.m. breakfast at the Carbondale Elks Club where fans will have a chance to meet the team and the new coaching staff.

Beginning Sunday, the Salukis will practice once a day for 41 days before they open the 1978-79 season on Saturday, Nov. 25, when they'll host a rematch Evansville team.

"We plan to spend a great deal of time acclimating the ball club to our style of play," Gottfried says. "We'll spend the major portion of our time on fundamental teaching, in addition to going into team play. Because we want to run, we have been spending a good deal of time on conditioning, which we'll incorporate into our drills."

With nearly all of last year's 17-10 team back (only 6-7 freshman starter

Chris Giles is not returning), Gottfried plans only one position change for his new team.

"We plan to try Jac Clatt at guard," Gottfried explained. "That's one of our objectives in the preseason as we feel we need depth there. He'll still play the small forward, which he played last year, but he'll get some practice time in the backcourt."

Only one of SIU's 10 returning lettermen will not suit up Sunday morning. He is 6-5 sophomore swingman Scott Russ, who broke his leg in an August pickup game. Russ is expected to be jogging within a week, but probably won't take part in full practices for from three to five weeks.

JV cage tryouts moved to Pulliam

Saluki junior varsity basketball Coach Mel Hughlett announced Wednesday that tryouts for the team have been changed to 8:30 a.m. Oct. 15 at Pulliam Gym.

Those interested should get physical exams by the tryout date and they should also provide their own equipment.

For more information, contact Hughlett at 453-5311.